The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

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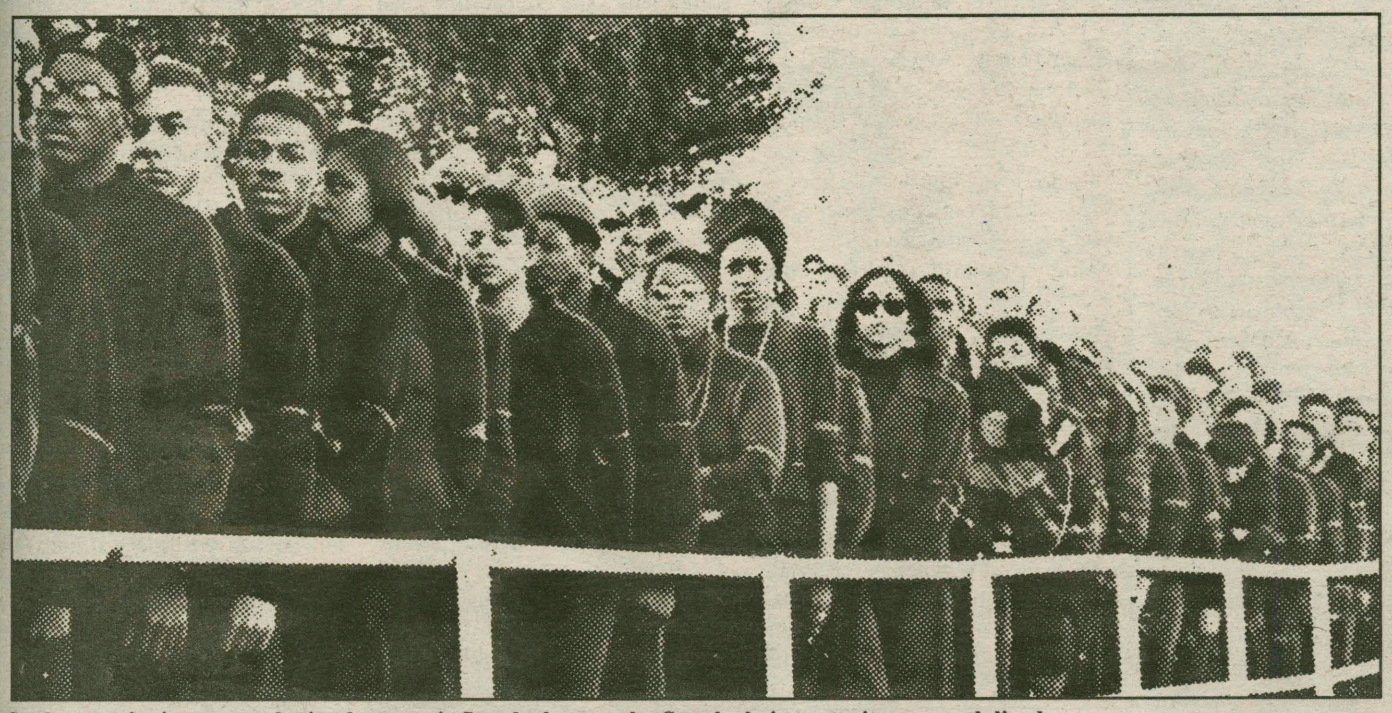


Students unite in protest during last year's Spurlarke march. Spurlarke's portrait was vandalized.

Diversity issue strains student relations; future unclear

Few issues energize Hamilton students like that of cultural diversity. How well does Hamilton represent minority interests? Where are we headed? Today marks the beginning of a two-part series, starting with the issues seen from students' perspectives.

Special Report:

Minorities at Hamilton

Erik McDuffie '92 spoke slowly and deliberately, exhausted after hours of research for his senior thesis on Malcolm X. He stared at a picture of dive-bombers with swastikas on the wings that someone had drawn and posted on his door.

"Being a black man here," he said, "You learn to expect everything."

The statistics indicate that Hamilton is culturally diverse and receptive to minority interests. Director of Minority Recruiting Vicki Green said 11% of the student body is comprised of multicultural students, and that 7% of last year's graduating class were minorities — figures not unusual among small liberal arts colleges.

Recent events, however, show that Hamilton is not as receptive as the statistics would indicate. Last November, the portrait of Hamilton's first matriculated black student was vandalized. Last Spring, a number of black students at nearby Utica College, as well as a few from Hamilton, received racist death threats, sparking fear, anger and an FBI investigation. Several racist incidents in the past few weeks have rekindled any multicultural concerns that time may have healed.

Hamilton administrators and students have directed considerable attention toward multicultural concerns. In the past three years, new positions have been created for minority student activities, multicultural conferences have been held and the course curriculum has been revised to reflect more minority

*Please see **diversity** on page 4*

Williams '92 named WKTV Sports Anchor

By Jeanne Bergman '94
NEWS EDITOR

For most seniors, the job search has been one of stress, frustration and disappointment. But for Dennis Williams '92, it has been one of lights, camera, action.

Saturday night, he will make his debut as Weekend Sports Anchor for WKTV Channel 2, Utica's NBC affiliate.

Williams, who has been an intern at WKTV since January, says that he always wanted to be a sports anchor. He received his break when Smith Broadcasting bought the station from Harron Cable, and a new general manager, Steve Merren, was brought in to revamp the news program.

"One sports announcer left, and they didn't have anyone to do the weekend spot," he said. " I walked into the manager's office and asked for an interview before he could look at anyone else. I guess you can say that I was in the right place at the right time."

After the first interview, Williams said he did not really know if he had the job. He said that Merren seemed interested, but not committed. After settling in, Merren called Williams for a second interview and looked at the audition tape Williams made of himself in the WKTV studios.

"He said that he wanted to see if I could improve, and how well I could produce a show." Williams then made a tape of him announcing last Saturday's 11 pm. show he produced. Merren liked it, and decided to give him a six weekend trial run,

*Please see **Williams** on page 3*

252 prospective students check out life on the Hill during Open House

By Christian Drobnyk '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

April has arrived, bringing with it the usual influx of prospective students burdened by decisions. Spring is the busiest time of the year for tour guides, hosting coordinators, and admissions staff all anxious to get Open House '92 under way.

On Wednesday, 252 prospectives arrived on the Hill. Dean of Faculty Gene Tobin said, "I think things went very well, we're pleased that so many students decided to come, and I'm thankful to all the people who contributed to the success of the open house."

There was much geographic diversity represented among the visitors, including students from as far away as Holland and California and as nearby as Clinton and Sauquoit. Some prospectives had mixed reactions regarding the effectiveness of the event. David Welch from Long Island said, "They didn't really show us what the school was like because they had us in so many lectures. I like Hamilton a lot, and I'm already a member of the class of '96, but the weekend didn't do much to enhance my perception of Hamilton."

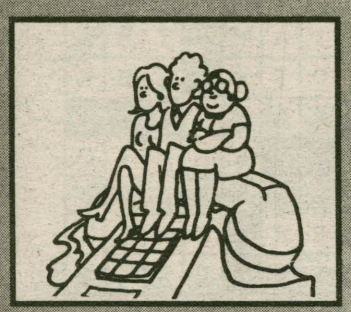
Eleanne Van Vliet from Ridgefield, Connecticut, and Natalie Suhl from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, saw things much differently. "We're both handing in our checks." Van Vliet was deciding between Bucknell, St. Lawrence and Hamilton, but she said Hamilton stood apart. "I expected a really conservative campus, but I've noticed a strong liberal side," she observed. Suhl, who was caught between Colby and Hamilton, said, "I've found students to be really friendly, and I was surprised by the diversity at Hamilton

*Please see **Open House** on page 3*

PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

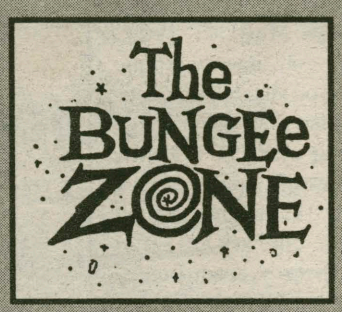
Inside:

In Arts:



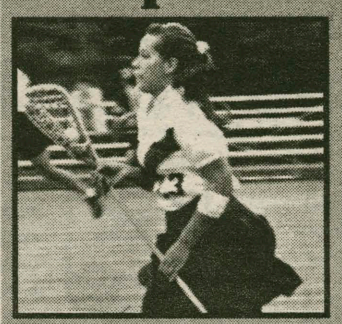
Turn to page 17 for a satirical flip through the Yellow Pages.

In Features:



This week's Features Focus is on Hamilton students and their bungee jumping craze. See page 7.

In Sports:



Giselle Baluarte (23) heads upfield for the women's lacrosse team, which has slumped recently after a 5-1 start. See page 24.

National News Briefs

Fourteen years after killings, Harris put to death

Double murderer Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a dramatic last-minute stay that had blocked California's first execution in 25 years. "You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," Harris said in a final statement, released after he was executed for killing two San Diego teen-agers in 1978. The 39-year-old Harris died quietly at dawn, after an extraordinary night of judicial duels between the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Following the filing of four stays by the 9th Circuit on Monday, frustrated justices ordered the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission. A total of 330 men and women remain on death row in California, and more than 2,500 nationally as of January.

For an eighth time, Manson loses in his bid for parole

Charles Manson, mastermind of one of the nation's most infamous mass murders, was denied parole on Tuesday for the eighth time. During a two-hour hearing before the California State Board of Prison Terms, Mr. Manson was at turns cooperative and confrontational.

Citibank to issue credit cards with photographs of cardholders

Citibank, trying to combat $1 billion a year in credit card fraud, said it will issue cards imprinted with photographs of cardholders. The move is designed both to cut down on fraud and encourage cardholders to use their Citibank plastic more often, Richard Srednicki, a general manager of the bank's credit card program, said Monday. Citibank is the nation's largest issuer of bank credit cards. It said it is the first to offer mug shots of customers imprinted on Visa and Mastercards.

Supreme Court's landmark abortion decision faces severe test

Abortion-rights advocates are talking about the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling in the past tense, even though it is still unclear whether the current court will use a Pennsylvania case to overturn the landmark decision legalizing abortion. The justices asked animated questions during an hour-long public session Wednesday, giving some insight on their thinking on the Pennsylvania abortion law, as well as Roe vs. Wade. A ruling is expected by July. Only two of the nine justices have expressed strong support for abortion rights. Justice Antonin Scalia, the court's most outspoken critic of Roe vs. Wade, appeared to indicate his willingness to uphold the Pennsylvania law, which imposes waiting periods and spousal notification requirements on women seeking an abortion and requires doctors to inform patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion. Abortion-rights advocates already are pressing for Congressional passage of a Freedom of Choice Act that would guarantee the right the high court is expected to eviscerate. Their strategy would be to force a veto by Bush before the November election and give the Democratic presidential nominee a clearcut issue.

Rocket scientist gets sentenced for selling Star Wars secrets

A rocket scientist was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison Monday for exporting classified computer programs used in Star Wars research and in satellites that detected Iraqi Scud missile launches during the Gulf War. Ronald J. Hoffman, 52, of Los Angeles, also was fined $225,000 and ordered to serve four years probation after completing his prison term. Hoffman was convicted Feb. 24 of violating the Arms Export Control Act and a law restricting military exports to South Africa by selling the software for more than $773,000 to four Japanese companies and to customs agents posing as South Africans.

Holiday weekend slows Perot petition drive

Supporters of independent H. Ross Perot's fledgling presidential candidacy fell short of their two-week goal of 18,000 signatures on petitions to get the Texas billionaire on the November ballot. But a coordinator of the effort said the failure was largely because the Easter holiday weekend prevented several petitions from arriving at Perot headquarters. The Maryland Draft Perot Committee announced Sunday that 6,536 signatures collected last week had been turned in, bringing the total to 13,760 for the two-week effort, according to Joan Vinson, the committee's chairwoman.

International News Briefs

Police discover 45 human skulls

Police say they've discovered 45 human skulls that were sent to Bogota, Colombia for use in black magic rituals by a self-proclaimed warlock. The warlock, Jose Ocampo, was murdered along with his wife 15 days ago, said Col. Enrique Montenegro, director of the judicial police. Montenegro told reporters that Ocampo sent the skulls from the southwestern city of Cali to a Bogota home where he planned to set up a "witches house." He said concerned neighbors alerted police to strange activities taking place at the northern Bogota house, where the skulls were found Tuesday. He said some had been dug up and that two had bullet holes in them. Witches and seers are a common phenomenon in Colombia, where people often seek to learn their fortunes or communicate with the dead.

King opens Expo '92, century's last universal exposition

Bells pealed, fireworks exploded and workers were still hammering away on exhibits as Expo '92 opened Monday in Seville. "The Universal Exposition is meant to convey to its visitors the richness and variety of cultures that man has created as well as his capacity for innovation and the ideas of tolerance, respect for pluralism and international solidarity," King Juan Carlos said as he opened the largest universal exposition in history. After 16 years of planning, billions of dollars of expenditures and precautions taken against the threat of terrorism, the gates opened at 9 a.m. Bells in dozens of Seville's churches and convents pealed and fireworks exploded among hundreds of colored balloons released into the cloudless sky. The exposition celebrating the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's arrival in the New World brought 110 countries to Seville.

Georgia and Cuba establish diplomatic relations

Georgia and Cuba on Saturday signed an agreement on establishing diplomatic relations and are expected to exchange ambassadors. Cuba is the second country after Germany to establish diplomatic ties with the newly independent southern republic. "Today we are creating the foundation of a close cooperation between our nations," ITAR-Tass quoted Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who now heads Georgia's ruling State Council. ITAR-Tass said the foreign ministries of the two countries have agreed on visa-free travel and have also discussed a project for trade and economic cooperation.

News from other Ivory Towers

Cornell paper rejects ad questioning Holocaust

A Cornell University newspaper has rejected an advertisement describing the Holocaust as a hoax after running a similar ad last November. The *Cornell Daily Sun* ran an ad placed by the same California organization last November, inspiring an uproar on campus, including 400 protesters who denounced the Sun for publishing it. The new ad, sent by the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, derides the assertion that Nazis made bars of soap from the corpses of their concentration camp victims, who were principally Jewish. In November, the Sun said it felt it would be setting a dangerous precedent to censor an advertisement just because the editors found it offensive. "This newspaper will not again serve as a conduit for the dissemination of pernicious propaganda that masquerades as a plea for objective scholarship," said Editor-in-Chief Davidson Goldin.

EPA chief speaks at Yale University

Science must be used to help protect the environment while considering the nation's economic goals, the U.S. EPA administrator said in a speech at Yale University. "The new environmentalism is about carrots as much as sticks," William K. Reilly said Tuesday. Reilly said new environmentalism also requires vigorous enforcement of environmental law and recognition of U.S. environmental responsibilities around the world. The agency on Tuesday announced proposed new rules, effective May 15, 1993, requiring that consumer warning labels be placed on all retail products sold in the United States containing or manufactured with CFC's. Reilly said the labels would help to protect the ozone layer. He said they should help encourage the use of safer substitutes and help the country meet its goal of halting CFC production and importation by 1995.

Student activists barred from registering

Investigators say they had nothing to do with a Savannah College of Art and Design decision to bar student government activists from registering pending a probe into a small bomb blast this month. At least eight leaders of the push for student government at SCAD, the nation's largest art school, say they have been barred from registering. Tuesday, at least four of them received an administration memo linking the move to the investigation into the April 7 explosion, which followed a student political meeting. "If the school administration has precluded people from registering based on our investigation...it's in no way based on any input, counsel or advice from this bureau," said Agent Joe Gordon of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which is investigating the explosion. Ellen Campbell, one of the students receiving the memo Tuesday, said it was signed by Executive Vice President Nancy Weber and read: "Your application for registration is being held pending completion of the investigation by various government authorities." Student leaders have denied any responsibility, and investigators have not blamed them, or anyone else.

Natural gas cuts school day short at Southern Lab

Classes at Southern University Laboratory School were cut short Tuesday when natural gas fumes began leaking into classrooms shortly before noon, officials said. The leak, from pipes being repaired, was stopped and classes were scheduled today, principal Mattie Spears said. Southern University spokesman Clayton Lewis said the leak was discovered Monday evening, but officials thought the leak had been repaired so classes were held as scheduled Tuesday. Students were sent home about 11:40 a.m. Tuesday when fumes again were detected, Lewis said.

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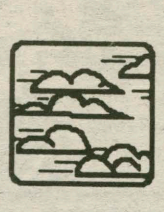
Weekend Weather

Saturday: Sunny but cool. Highs in the mid 60s.



Sunday: Windy with some clouds. Temperature in the low 60s.

Puzzle Solution

" Homophonic Pairs "

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■	■	■	E	A	R	S	■	T	R	E	E	■	■	■
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K	N	O	W	S	N	O	S	■	S	N	O	R	E	D
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Williams takes WKTV anchor position

*From **Williams** on page 1*

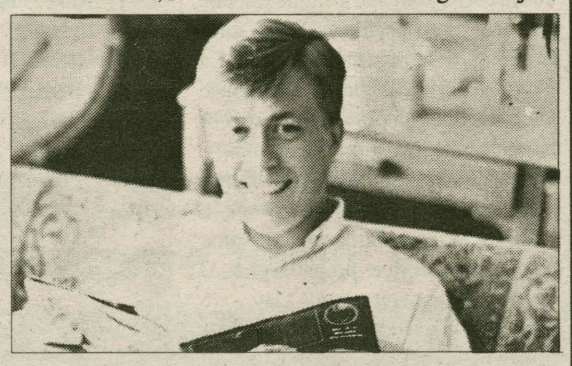
As an intern, Williams wrote, produced, and put together highlight packages of the sports show. Now he will also have to present the program. Williams said that the key technique to presentation is relaxing. There are no true specific rules to presentation. "I just have to do what comes naturally. I don't want to act. I want to be myself," he said.

Williams decided he wanted to be a sportscaster after working as a news intern in Milwaukee. On his first day, he followed a reporter covering a drunk driving accident involving four youths. A 15 and a 16 year old girl died, and their boyfriends were hospitalized. The reporter had to interview the families of the teenagers. "I decided that I didn't want to cover stories about death and crime. Sports would get a lot more fun for me," he said.

Although he claims that he is not a "statistics nerd," Williams says that he likes all sports. He has been the sports and program director at WHCL, and has covered Hamilton football games for two years, and hockey for four. Williams also plays on the Varsity Golf Team.

Boys' Varsity Hockey Coach Philip Grady said that Williams did a professional job reporting the play-by-play commentary for the hockey games. "He was knowledgeable and very positive, but I was most impressed by the tremendous research he would make before each game.

Williams will be deciding what games to cover on the weekend sports program. Because Utica is not a major city, team coverage becomes complicated and Williams will have to use his own judgement and creativity in deciding what teams to cover. "Because we don't have major teams, we have to decide which New York teams to cover. For instance, do we cover the (New York) Islanders, Rangers, (Buffalo) Sabres*and* (New Jersey) Devils, or just one of them? And how much time should we give to the the (Utica) Devils?" He also has to decide which local schools to cover, and how much time to give to national teams.



Williams, who is from Cape Cod, Massachusettes, said his ultimate goal is to be a sportscaster in Boston. His mentor is Boston anchor Bob Lobel "because he makes it look so easy." He said that he likes all Boston teams, but the Bruins are his favorite.

According to WKTV Sports Director Bill Sally, Williams' hard work, enthusiasm, and sports knowledge were the qualities that got him hired. "He has been very responsible, fun to work with, and out in a tremendous amount of time unpaid. Everyone in the newsroom was impressed with his ability to learn and apply what he has learned."

His roommates also said that Williams has worked very hard. "Dennis deserves it. He's worked for his shot," said John Tepedino '92. Scott Grunther '92 said that at first he couldn't understand why Dennis was working so hard when he wasn't receiving a salary. "But in the end, it all paid off. Because he's worked so hard, Dennis has gotten the ultimate job."

WKTV News Anchor Mavis Glass said that Dennis got the job because he is easy to work with, is energetic, and committed. "Even though he doesn't have the on-camera experience, he received the position because he worked so hard, and got along so well with all of us—and we are not easy to get along with." She also said that Williams has a "nice on-air quality, and a tremendous knowledge of sports, which is 99% of the job."

Glass also made a plea to Williams' friends at Hamilton. "If he makes some mistakes, give him a break. Nothing is as scary as going on live television." She said that WKTV has 100,000 viewers "and when you're twenty-two and have not been in front of the camera a lot, it can be very frightening."

When asked if he had any statement he especially wanted to see in *The Spectator* he said "after the show, send letters, lots of letters."

Class of '96 gets sneak preview of Hamilton

*From **open-house** on page 1*

that I didn't see at Colby." Both women felt welcome in the classes they visited, and complemented the coordinators, saying, "everything was so well organized."

For Danielle Bonin from Brattleboro, Vermont, the Open House was stressful. "It makes my decision harder," she said. Bonin was ready to attend Kenyon College in Ohio, but is now reconsidering.

Jeff Wright '94 and Jessica Mozeico '95 had the task of finding housing for 230 of the 252 perspectives who attended. Wright said, "last year the housing situation was somewhat inefficient because we had 200 prospectives meet 200 hosts, and attempted to match them on the spot. This year, the prospectives were escorted to the residence halls where they were staying, and they had been prematched with their hosts. Most of these matches were according to academic interest."

Assistant Deans of Admissions Pierce Buller and Mary Kay Hillman were unsure, but said that the number of those housed was close to 50 more than the total number of last year's participants. Buller's reaction to the Open House was one of relief and accomplishment: "I think the weekend will go a long way to convince people as to Hamilton's qualities."

Although Hillman said that she was exhausted from a busy month of anticipation and hopes for a successful Open House, she added that she was pleased with its success and thankful to the Student Admission Committee (SAC). "I have to credit SAC for all their hard work," she said. SAC was made up of 11 coordinators and two chairpersons, Andy Stein '92 and Kate O'Rourke '94, and it worked with the admissions staff to make Open House a community event. Hillman explained, "We tried to take a more comprehensive approach. We had local hotels offer discounts for Hamilton visitors, and the bookstore had a special 20% discount." Hillman and Buller said the event was a success. "It was a long, worthy effort," they said.

The Hamilton Office of Admissions expects to have a final list of students in the class of 1996 by early May.

News Briefs

Cyclists sought for Saturday 's Resevoir Races

This Saturday, the Class of 1994 is sponsoring a bike race through the reservoir, and offering $250 in cash prizes to the winners.

The event will consist of two races, one novice and one advanced, both starting on College Hill Road, around Skyline Drive, onto Reservoir Road and back to College Hill. The novice race, which begins at 10 am, makes two laps around the loop and is about seven miles. The advanced race, which starts at 11:15 am, makes four laps around the loop and is about 14 miles.

Certain points on the courses will be designated as prems, and those cyclists who pass the prems first will also win prizes. Racers will not know where the prems are.

Cash prizes total $250 for male and female winners. Other prizes include bike accessories, gift certificates and t-shirts. In addition, Pizza Hut will be selling pizza and soda in front of ELS and the band Bedspin will be playing. Half of the proceeds of the sale will go to the Class of 1994.

Interested cyclists may sign up until the start of the race. Registration costs $13. For more information contact Jeff Wright at x0603, Harry Hackett at x4527 or Gabrielle Berberian at x0571.

Sociology 242 will be offered for Fall 1992

Psychosexual diversity, (Sociology 242), the controversial and popular course offered by Professor of Sociology Paula Rust will be offered during the Fall, 1992 semester instead of the Spring, 1993 semester because Rust will be on leave in the spring.

Those interested in taking the course this spring should contact Rust immediately at ext. 4219. according to its course description. Psychosexual Diversity examines "transsexualism, transvestism, lesbianism and male homosexuality and the social reaction to psychosexual diversity in the contemporary United States. Topics include social reaction, subcultures, identity change, sociopolitical movements and scientific perspectives. Critical examination of sociological literature on stereotypes and deviance. Guest speakers, films and class discussion augment lecture."

According to Rust "The course covers a wide range of topics pertaining to sexuality and gender. Some of the topics are controversial and sensitive. The course is open to all students, and all students who enroll in the course should be prepared to listen respectfully and engage in constructive discussion with people with whom they disagree and who disagree with them."

The prerequisite to the course is Sociology 101. Class enrollment is limited to 40.

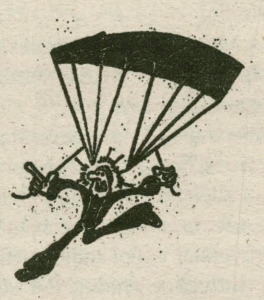
Professor to give lecture on Chinese art

As part of the President's year-long Focus on Asia program, Michael Sullivan, the Christenson Emeritus Professor of Oriental Art at Stanford University will be speaking in the Red Pit on Monday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. His talk is entitled "Chinese Art and Artists in World War II." All are invited to attend.

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This week's Student Assembly meeting began with a game of Cultural Pursuit, in an effort to increase our cultural awareness. Next, elections were discussed. The elections for class presidents and Judicial Board chair last week went relatively smoothly. Due to an advertising error, the elections for class representatives, and J-Board and Honor Court representatives were pushed forward one week. Platforms and 25 signatures for each candidate will be due by Wednesday, April 29, and elections will be held one week from that day. The class of '94 reminded everybody of their "Reservoir Races" bike race this Saturday (April 25). More information can be obtained from any of the class representatives. Lastly, the Assembly has decided to activate a peaceful "Communication Campaign," which will consist mainly of posters and signs reminding those interested in the values of peaceful and open communication. Please note that the Student Assembly meetings are held at 9:15 on Monday nights and are open to the Hamilton community. As always, if you have any questions on issues mentioned in this column, please contact any of the class representatives, or Mary Ellen McKenna '93 or Sarah Gee '94.



Skydive!

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News

The Spectator April 24, 1992

Special Report: Diversity at Hamilton Where do minorities stand?

*From **Diversiity** from page 1*

interests.

But how far has the college come? What lies ahead? Are the incidents indicative of isolated or structural problems?

Opinions differ. Hamilton has been criticized *and* praised.

The general climate at Hamilton for students of different ethnic backgrounds has become a highly debated issue. Some students feel that they are the object of stares and said they feel uncomfortable in a classroom or a social situation. Violence has never erupted on the Hamilton campus, but one student voiced the opinion that she feared it might. Although incidents like the threats at Utica College have never happened here, the defacement of the portrait of Joseph Spurlarke last November proves that all is not well at Hamilton.

When this incident occurred, outrage and anger descended on the student body, resulting in protests and marches. That incident offended many people, but also served to bring them together. Students of all cultures and nationalities participated in the marches and wore armbands to show their support. A memorandum sent by President Payne, Jan Coates, Dean of Students, and Gene Tobin, Dean of the Faculty, stated that "It is therefore important for all of us to express our deepest disapproval and to reaffirm what we know is the community's central commitment to mutual respect and human dignity."

The commitment to respect and human dignity may still be in place, but recent events stemming from the Celebrate Sexuality weekend prove that all is still not well at Hamilton. Diversity is still not being accepted, and students are still having problems dealing with the perceived attitudes of the majority.

McDuffie this Fall was president of Alpha Delta Phi, a nearly all-white fraternity. This winter, he deactivated and moved out of the house.

Today, he said he's trying to "refocus (his) activities. It's a lot easier to help the black community from the outside of the white establishment than from the inside," he said. "When you're black and immersed in such an environment, you feel isolated. I did what I could, but I have no regrets."

McDuffie said the answer to Hamilton's diversity problems can be solved if minorities have "a more tightly organized community. If that means militancy, so be it. But there's a difference between militancy and violence."

Multicultural students must further their causes through different means, he said. "We must be more concerted. If we are afraid to alienate people, we've lost half the battle."

McDuffie's deactivation created a stir within the white establishment here. Other minorities, however, have been fighting for reform within "the outside" throughout their college careers.

Representatives from minority interest groups say they see some hope.

President of the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) Nicole Bowman '93 said that "this year I've seen a lot of change within the Union -in terms of participation from not just multi-cultural students, but [from] lots of other cultures.

"We are making a step toward addressing issues that pertain to both cultures— [you] can't single out one culture over another," she said. "Having a representative from La Vanguardia live in the [BLSU] house keeps us both on our toes in terms of issues pertaining to both cultures."

This year, the BLSU has offered a variety of lectures, workshops, a booth at Winter Carnival, and some community services projects, including an afternoon at a Utica Day Care center. "As a leader of the organization, whenever I've called on the help of anyone else (in the union), I've always gotten a lot of help," Bowman said.

Bowman said she sometimes feels a closed-minded atmosphere on campus, especially in the classroom. "It sometimes is frustrating, when no matter how hard you try to get your point across, they [students] just don't listen. I don't know what you can do to combat this," she added.

Minority concerns, however, aren't limited to the classroom.

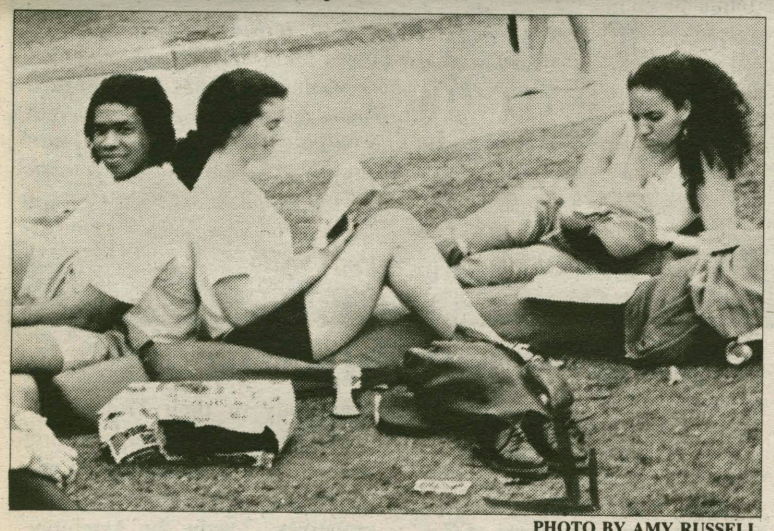


PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Social differences?

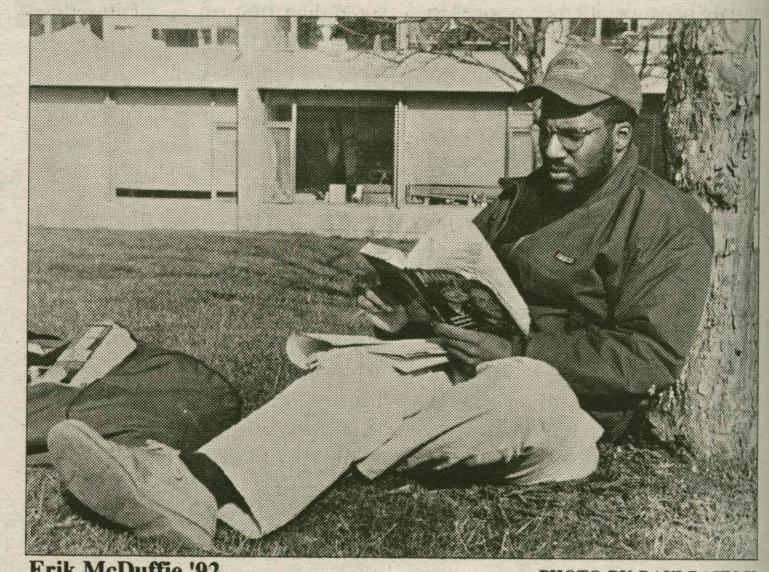
McDuffie said part of the multiculturality problem could be blamed on Hamilton's "WASPy atmosphere. The college is engulfed in it. When you open up one of the face books, you're shocked."

Bowman said she disagrees with the frequent comments that the dining halls are intentionally segregated. "Little do they know that there are over 150 black, Latin and Asian students and there's no way we could all sit at one table."

She said "these are our friends; we're not secluding ourselves. I think some people are intimidated — anyone is scared of a new atmosphere. It goes both ways. Put yourself in new positions, try new things, or you won't open yourself up to new ideas."

Bailey said that at meals people notice a table of all black students, but no one notices the twenty or thirty tables of all white students. "People see a table with black students and say 'Why is that, why are they segregating?' but there are 25 surrounding tables with only white students." He said he also felt that this was a subtle form of racism. "People get nervous when a minority group is in numbers."

However, this situation is not unique to Hamilton. In an editorial printed in *The Amherst Student* on April 8, it said, "While the College may accept a diverse group of students, once students set foot on campus they are quickly segregated according to race and ethnicity... While some students choose to break out of these racial and ethnic categories, many discover that ...they often feel unwelcome when they attempt to venture away from their particular group."



Erik McDuffie '92 PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Many minority students said they wanted to feel proud of their culture. The majority of students at Hamilton come from cities and towns underexposed to large groups of blacks or hispanics. They are not familiar with the culture, and many minority students feel they have to bear the responsibility to educate.

"It (educating) becomes a burden whether you want it or not," said president of La Vanguardia Jackie Vargas '93. She also cited the need for more representation for Native Americans among the minority groups.

The "forgotten minority"

President of the Asian Cultural Society (ACS) Judy Chan '94 said she felt Asians are the "forgotten minority — we're not oppressed or discriminated against, but we're not respected as a culture...and we are culturally different."

While attempts at Asian awareness are made through such activities as the ACS, *As I Am* magazine, and President Payne's "Focus on Asia" series this year, Chan feels that people "may get sick of it." Chan said she believes many students are "curious, but too lazy or too busy. Unfortunately we get the same people at the workshops and lectures."

Chan said some Hamilton students stereotype all Asians as "Chinese." Chan said, "get to know the person, and who he or she is — a human being," before all else.

Chan said the future of Asian awareness "depends on new generations. Even if you try your best to develop proper values in your children... TV, friends, school and peer pressure [teach people] most of what they know." To develop the best values, "everyone has to change together," she added.

"ACS is trying hard to bring unity among ourselves," said Chan, "since...Asia is so huge and the cultures within it are so different." Asia also refers to Russian, Indian, Sri Lankan among and many other nationalities to whom most stereotypes don't apply. Other groups on campus to which Asian students belong are the International Student Association, in addition to the Middle Eastern and Islamic groups.

Chan said she wishes "we could all work together, within our own and among other groups, to help the campus learn more about cultural diversity. We have to join among ourselves, not individually , all at once, to [create] a diverse agenda. We're so desperately trying to teach our own culture, that we don't realize we're not teaching cultural diversity.

The climate here for minority students has become a highly debated issue. Some students said they feel they are the objects of stares and said they feel uncomfortable in a classroom or a social situation.

"Generally speaking, I feel comfortable here," said Desmond Bailey '94. "But there are exceptions, occasions when I don't. Sometimes in classes when a 'black' issue comes up, everybody looks at me to be an authority." He said he sometimes feels uncomfortable when he is expected to represent the opinions and viewpoints of all black people when he comments on an issue.

Bailey cited inequality in many students' way of thinking. "While a black student may be expected to voice the opinions of 'all black people' a white student is not," he said.

Minorities in societies

Both the BLSU and La Vanguardia have active student membership. A low percentage of minorities, however, are members of private societies. And, although their existence is a highly debated and controversial issue, societies have a large influence among the student body. Several students have chosen to pledge at all-black fraternities at other schools, rather than join in the society system at Hamilton.

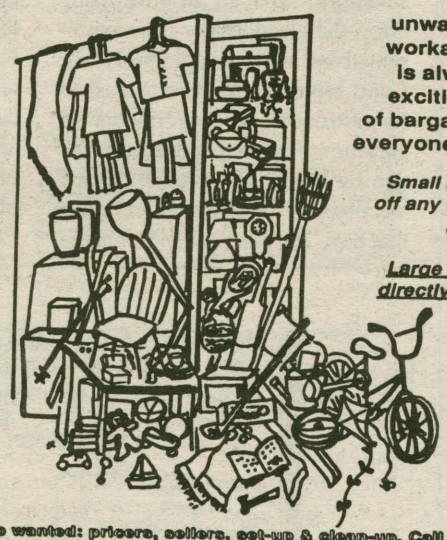
Michael Johnson '92, a member

Continued on page 5

OPEN YOUR DOORS AND CLEAN OUT YOUR DRAWERS!
IT'S TIME AGAIN FOR THE

A BETTER CHANCE TAG SALE

Saturday, May 30,
10AM-4PM
Clinton Arena
Kirkland Avenue
Clinton



Please donate all unwanted items in good workable condition. This is always a gigantic and exciting sale, with loads of bargains. Something for everyone at the right price!

Small items may be dropped off any time at 20 Dwight Ave, 301 College Hill Rd, or 13 Stryker Lane.

Large items should be taken directly to the Arena between May 27 and 29th.

If you need any assistance with delivery of articles, please call Jackie Medina at 853-8545 or Bill McDonnell at 853-8201.

Help wanted: pricers, sellers, set-up & clean-up. Call Jackie Medina if you can support ABC with your spare time.

of the multicultural fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, said he is "not opposed to private societies here" on campus, but feels "they operate on the same power dynamic as the greater society [of the real world]. The fraternity that I pledged originally was created to empower black people, not just black men. Through its modes of operation, it unified both women and men on a predominantly white campus."

Bowman said that she knows many people in the BLSU who don't feel comfortable at fraternity parties, mainly because of "the atmosphere. That's just not the way we're used to socializing. The majority of our parties would center around dancing, and there's a difference between going to a party for dancing and drinking, and going to a party just to stand around and drinking." Bowman said she would however, feel more comfortable going to a fraternity or sorority where she is friends with a member, rather than just "walking in cold."

Bailey, a member of Delta Upsilon, agreed with Bowman. "I would not be a member of a place where I do not feel comfortable," he said. "I think that there are some issues that I have a different perspective on, that some of my brothers cannot relate to it, but they can understand my perspective and sympathize with it."

He said that he does not feel a separation from his brothers, even though they come from different cultures and have different perspectives.

"When people say that fraternities are racist that disturbs me, because you can't lump all fraternities in that racist category. Saying all fraternities are racist is as ridiculous as saying that all blacks or any minority group are inferior to whites," Bailey said.

Pete Otto '94 is a Korean Chi Psi brother. He said that he has never experienced any type of discrimination or prejudice because of his race. "It's just been normal," he said of his growing up.

Otto said that the society system is not biased against any minority group. "We (Chi Psi) have never been biased against anyone," he said.

Otto said that the reason most people think that the society system is racist is that "minorities don't show an interest... many want to join their own (multicultural interest) group." He added that when he began to pledge at Chi Psi, "no one said anything" to him about his race. "I have never felt any discrimination against me within the society or anywhere else" at Hamilton, he noted.

Colgate "support system"

Many rival schools, however, have gathering places for minorities that are larger in both size and number. Colgate University supports both an Asian Cultural Society House (with which Hamilton's chapter has been collaborating) and the Harlem Renaissance Center, a residence hall catering to black students only.

The existence has been debated on Colgate's campus as an unfair housing opportunity. Its existence can be justified when one learns that since its institution the graduation rate of black students has gone up approximately 60%. However, the controversy lies in the fact that the self-segregation might be against the goals of the University, which is to "create tolerant broad-minded citizens." Many Colgate students call the system unfair because it is "condoned self-segregation."

Hamilton's "support system" differs considerably. According to Vargas, her main role models have been Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs, and Christine Johnson, Director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP).

One of the important things to consider when talking about minorities is the concept of multiculturalism. According to Green, multiculturalism encompasses people of different cultures, not only people of color. Green's responsibilities include being an advocate for multicultural student organizations and students. She advises, fosters leadership development, and coordinates programming between groups. "I assist them in finding their voice and actualizing their potential, individually and collectively," she said.

Both Green and Johnson have ended up being valuable advisors and role models for students of different cultures. "I don't know what the minority students would do without them," Vargas said. "When you're trying to adapt to a different situation, unless the school can provide a support system, it can be difficult."

President of the International Students Organization Kosali Ilayperuma '94 said compared to some schools Hamilton seems homogeneous, but is much more diverse than many other upstate New York schools. The atmosphere seems much more diverse and accepting of that diversity than it did two years ago, she said, and said much of the credit should be given to Karen Green. She also said administrators made an effort to encourage and accept diversity.

But what lies ahead? McDuffie said Hamilton's race relations are "at a crossroads. We could polarize and have violence, or we could work out the differences."

He said Hamilton represents "the contradiction of a larger society. We can't change anyone here overnight. It's not Utopia."

Compiled by ***Paul Earle, Stephanie Van Allen, Beth Merrill, and Bonnie Carr.***

Photos by Laura Hsieh '93

Zarela Katia Maldonado Roberts '92

I'm sure people make assumptions about me on the way I look— I've never really been sure what those assumptions are. It bugs me to think that people make opinions about what I am like when they have never seen or talked to me (stop doing that)! People are often curious about my ethnicity. They ask me where I'm from and when I tell them Peru, I get a lot of quizzical looks. A lot of them don't even know where Peru is. I really like being Peruvian though, it's part of my like my toes or fingers. If I weren't Peruvian, I wouldn't be me...

Jaqueline Fabius '95

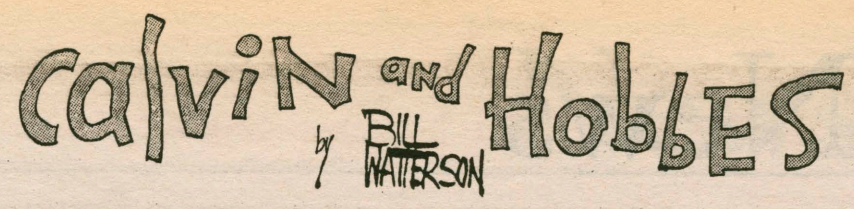
I find that people generally look at me twice. As if they are unable to put me in a category right away. Most people assume that I'm black, although I am not. I am a mulatto. Most people are not even aware of the existence of such a race. I am neither black, nor white. This is not something I ever thought about before I reached the U.S.... my background is Haitian. At times, not often people assume I may be involved in voodoo. About my abilities... I think some people may assume that I am different because of my ethnic mixture. If I were white, I would be getting less attention. If I were black, I would be categorized. I don't really know how I would be perceived. These are shots in the dark.

Janine Howard '93

Whenever the question of race and racial instability is brought up, I immediately become interested. Unfortunately, at times I am not only a minority racially, but also because of my sex; female. And when I came to this campus, a minority economically. I am not rich and not from a history of money. I sometimes see myself as a jewel trapped inside several packages. Because of the hang ups and ignorance of those here, my jewel is rarely shown. And so many times when my beautifully packaged jewel sits on the shelf being noticed by nobody, I tend to doubt how precious my jewel really is. But someone comes along and sees the beauty inside the package and takes the jewel and carries it close to the heart and removes the doubt.

Nicole Dais '93

I think appearance makes a big impact on how others perceive you. Like the saying goes, a first impression is everything and unfortunately, part of that first impression is your race. I feel that some people, not all, equate my race with adjectives and descriptions such as inferior, stupid, unable to learn, and lazy. Being an African-American female, some may view me as a "sex maniac" which comes from the myth of African-American females being over sexual. If I were of a different race (I'm assuming the race to be Caucasian), I do think that I would be perceived differently by some, In perceiving me, I think the adjectives and descriptions which would come to mind are superior, smart, able to learn and accept challenges, and motivated.



DON'T MAKE ME GO TO SCHOOL! PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME! HELP!
LEGGO! ON! STOP! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! MY HOROSCOPE SAYS I'M IRRESISTIBLE TO GIRLS TODAY! I'M TOO POPULAR! I'M GOING TO GET BIG DIVIDENDS! AUGGHHH!
WHAT IF SUSIE KISSES ME?! I DON'T WANT ROMANCE! I HATE SUSIE! CALL ME IN SICK! HELP!
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DEAR, I GOT HIM! GRAB HIS FEET WHILE I PRY HIS FINGERS LOOSE!
PUH-LEEZE!!
I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD COST TO RENT A PLACE IN TOWN.
MAYBE TODAY'S HOROSCOPE WON'T COME TRUE. I DON'T WANT A LUCKY DAY FOR LOVE!
"OPPOSITE SEX FINDS YOU IRRESISTIBLE." HEE HEE HEE!
I DON'T BELIEVE IN ASTROLOGY ANY MORE! IT'S ALL PHONY! YEAH, THAT'S RIGHT!
MUCHAS SMOOCHES! MM-MM! YOW WOW!
STOP IT! YESTERDAY'S PREDICTION DIDN'T COME TRUE, SO I'M SURE TODAY'S WON'T EITHER! I'M NOT WORRIED!
WHEN'S THE WEDDING?? SHOULD I WEAR MY SPATS??
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
IN A MINUTE YOU'LL BE WEARING A BODY CAST!
TRY IT, LOVER BOY! WE'LL SEE HOW YOU KISS GIRLS WITH A FAT LIP!
TAKE IT BACK! I'M NEVER GETTING MARRIED! NEVER!
LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM, EH? YOU RAKE!
THAT DOES IT! I'M GONNA KNOCK YOU INTO NEXT WEEK!
WAIT! WAIT! SUSIE'S COMING!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT? SHE IS? AUGH! SHE IS! I'VE GOT TO DISCOURAGE ROMANCE!
YOU CAN'T! SMOLDERING PASSION IS YOUR FATE!
GOSH, CALVIN, THE DIRT COVERING YOUR FEATURES IS A BIG IMPROVEMENT.
OH NO, IT'S TRUE! I'M A LOVE MAGNET!
STAY AWAY, SUSIE! I DON'T WANT ANY BIG DIVIDENDS, GOT IT? DON'T LISTEN TO HOBBES!
WHAT?
THE STARS AND PLANETS ARE DOING THIS! I CAN'T HELP IT! MY AURA IS UNCONTROLLABLE!
WHAT?
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
IT'S THE BUS! THE BUS IS HERE! WHEEE! I'M SAFE! YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING NOW! HA HA! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL! HOORAYY!
WHAT?
THE WAY CALVIN'S BRAIN IS WIRED, YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR THE FUSES BLOWING.
SO SUSIE DIDN'T KISS YOU TODAY?
NOPE! IN FACT, AFTER I PUT A WORM IN HER HAIR SHE KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KICKED ME IN THE SHINS!
THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ZOOMING POPULARITY.
NOPE! MY HOROSCOPE WAS COMPLETELY WRONG AGAIN! THE PLANETS OBVIOUSLY HAVE NO INFLUENCE ON ME!
WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW MY LIFE ISN'T CONTROLLED BY OUTSIDE FORCES! I'M THE MASTER OF MY OWN FATE!
...TO A POINT, OF COURSE.
THE PAPER SHOULD PRINT MOM'S DAILY PREDICTIONS. THOSE SURE COME TRUE.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THIS ASTROLOGY STUFF.
EVERYONE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS, BUT YOU JUST HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL IT HAPPENS.
SO REALLY, THE BEST PREPARATION FOR THE FUTURE IS TO TAKE THE PRESENT AND...
WHOOP! AAUGHH!
...THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE DOING?
NO, GET YOURSELF A GOOD LUCK CHARM. MAN, HERE COMES ANOTHER BATH!
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Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Mike Dubke and Dyan Finguerra

"In 1979 I was so sexy."
- Professor Agha Shahid Ali to his modern Anglo Indian writing class. Boy, the 80's were Hell, weren't they.

"It's always bad when we teach skepticism...It tells the parents that for $22,000 a year we can show that you can't really know anything."
- Professor Potter to her philosophy class after a prospective and her father left class.

"By putting the lights and darks together I'm taking active steps to promote multi-cultural diversity."
- Sarah Shpetner '92 to her mother on why her laundry wasn't separated.

"They're outside sniffing dogs."
-Professor Chambliss explaining a poor attendance day in his Self in Society class.

"Yeah?"
- Hallmark worker when Robin Ketchum '92 told him that the eggs on the Passover table were raw instead of hard boiled.

"Aren't classes supposed to be cancelled on Al-Ham Day?"
- Sunshine McCoy '93.

"I'm a psychology major and I still wear underwear."
- Amy Unger '92 after seeing the movie "Basic Instinct."

"God, this show. One minute it makes you laugh, the next minute it makes you cry."
- Hong Kwon '94 speaking about the show "Beverly Hills 90210" to his friends.

"Over here is the mail center where you get your mail, and across the way you don't get any."
- Colin Mazzola '93 while giving a tour of the campus.

"They gave me one of those standard tests: you give them a sample and they stir it around. If it comes out blue you have mono and if it turns pink you're pregnant."
- Bill Stern '93 on the highly accurate method the health center used to determine if he had mono or not.

"There must be some mistake. I'm sure my parents paid my continuation fee."
- Jay Bonham '93 after a physical plant employee showed up at his room, shotgun in hand, to "rid" the campus of a rabid raccoon.

"Splat."
- Sound of rabid raccoon falling from its tree and hitting the ground moments later.

"Look at all these new faces - happy and friendly, until they get here next year and develop an attitude."
- Stu Ingis '93 while broadcasting live from the Student Activities Fair for accepted students Tuesday night.

"If you're going to have substance-free housing, you have to have substance-heavy housing, too. You could require people to drink themselves into a stupor every day to get in."
- Dan Lascell '92 commenting on an overlooked inequity in campus housing.

"I would have participated, but I just don't photocopy well."
- Jeff Spencer '93 on why he wasn't among the posted pictures of declared feminists.

"Why isn't India's independence day on the fourth of July?"
- Stephanie Stack '92.

"I'm just afraid that I'm going to get loaded and put myself in Bundy."
- Stan Williams '93 on his plans to attend TDX's "Kegs and Eggs" Sunday morning and then go to the housing lottery.

"Oh, you're a Bio major? I'm a Psyco!"
- Leslye Hally '92 to Steve Martindale '94.

"Will they be renovating both of those barns during the construction?"
- Jim Matthews '96 (accepted student) asking about the future of the salt barn and E.L.S.

3, 2, 1... Bungee!

Three Hamilton students test their courage

By Catherine Hyde '95
FEATURES EDITOR

"The adrenalin rush is incredible. You experience a spectrum of emotions ranging from absolute terror to unbelievable exhilaration in less than one minute. It sure beats the hell out of miniature golf."

These are the words of Todd Jones, owner of Kowaaabungee Company INC, a bungee jumping business trying to set its roots in the area.

Any sane human may wonder what could possibly compel someone to jump 150 to 300 feet off a crane, hot air balloon, bridge or any other high surface and bounce back up in the air about up to 160 feet. Alex Barnard '95 said "It's just one of those things you have to do."

The rage of bungee jumping is catching on, especially on the East Coast, where it is relatively new. "Markets (out west) are oversaturated with bungee companies,"Jones said. "The East Coast is just catching on."

Barnard went bungee jumping from a crane in Cocoa Beach, Florida on spring break. "First, you jump and you think you're really cool," Barnard said. "Then, you start to feel like you're not attached to anything and you feel like you're going to die."

"Once the bungee cord pulls and bounces you up in the air you feel totally weightless and you can spin around," Barnard said. It is a "Total Rush!" The recoil of the cord allows the daring and experienced bungee jumper to flip and rotate on the bounce up. The jump evokes particularly strong feelings.

"Looking up it's not bad, but once you get up there and the platform starts swinging and you can feel the weight of the bungee cord on your leg, it's pretty scary," Mac Sykes '95 said. Sykes also jumped in Florida at The Bungee Zone's crane. The Bungee Zone is one of many sprouting corporations specializing in bungee jumps.

Alex Barnard, as he bungees off a 150 foot crane in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

"Scariest experience of my life"

The experience leaves a lifetime impression. "My innards left me. I didn't feel like I weighed very much,"

"My innards left me. I didn't feel like I weighed very much."

Sykes said. Corey Feist '95 also jumped. He said it was the "scariest experience of my life. The wind is blowing and you are shaking and you are locked on this little platform and then you realize what you are doing." Many wonder how you actually build up the courage to jump.

"They don't give you a chance to hesitate," Barnard said. The employees and spectators count down backwards and yell "Bungee!" when they reach zero. A little coaxing and reassuring is sometimes needed as people jump 150 to 300 feet. "They told me 'Look straight ahead and imagine you're diving into a pool,'" Feist said.

The whole process seems very fast to those participating. "One second you're free falling and the next second you're alive and bouncing around on the bungee cord," he said.

"They check you so much, you get nervous."

Doesn't this all sound a little dangerous? At most sites safety is more than just a must. Most jumpers remember being checked so many times, they can not agree on an exact number. Barnard, Feist and Sykes admit, however, that they started to get worried. "They checked you so much, you feel nervous," Feist said.

Preparing to jump is a long and complicated process. Sykes said he felt that ankles were the most important for safety. A brace is put on each ankle and the bungee cord is attached at the ankle. The bungee cords come in three sizes according to weight and most cords have a recoil length of about 100 to 120 feet. A standard rock-climbing harness is wrapped around the person's waist and thighs, Jones said. A little bungee cord is attached from the harness to the ankle braces.

All jumps require a waiver. Sykes said that he had to sign a six page waiver of personal injury liability. The waivers are quite complicated and should be read and understood before signing. They basically free the operator and owners from any liability no matter what, even if they make a mistake. According to Jones, however, there has been only one fatality in the United States since people have begun to bungee and it was not attributed to faulty equipment.

"While our goal is to provide our patrons with an unforgettable experience, we take every precaution to insure the safety of each and every jumper," Jones said. "Some minor injuries can not be avoided, such as scrapes and bruises, but there is no excuse for a major mishap." Many jump sites also have crash mattresses. The problem with the mattress is that to properly work, you must land directly in the center.

"You think you're really cool, then you feel like you're going to die."

If all of this intrigues you, there just happens to be a bungee business nearby. The Kowaaabungee Company hopes to begin jumping as soon as they can locate a piece of land to jump on. The jumps will cost between $75 and $100.

If you finally take the big step, "Welcome to the Bungee zone, man."

FYI: Healthy foreign travel

By Diann Lynch, R. N., C.C.H.N.

If you are planning to travel out of the country, you need to prepare well in advance for your health needs. First and foremost are the dreaded shots. For most countries, all you need are complete and up-to-date childhood immunizations. These include measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus and diptheria. College students should be in compliance with this requirement because these are the same immunizations required for admission to college in New York State.

Other immunization requirements vary in different countries. Your local public health department can supply you with a list of the shots you will need for the country you are traveling to. Of these, Typhoid and Cholera are the most common and will be required in areas where the sanitation and food is questionable. Both of these are available at the Health Center, but you need to plan ahead for several reasons.

First of all, two injections are necessary for each of these and they need to be given several weeks apart. Secondly, they cannot be given if you are ill and will have to be postponed until you are better. And lastly, they usually cause a mild reaction consisting of body aches, headache and fever lasting for one to two days. Yellow fever and other shots are usually given by the Health Department.

If you are taking a prescription drug, including birth control pills, be sure to bring an adequate supply that will last for your entire stay. You can avoid possible problems in Customs by making sure they are properly labeled with your name, your doctor's name and the name of the medication.

If you have a specific disease or allergies, have your health care provider write a summary of the illness and how it is usually treated and carry this with you. It is also a good idea to wear a medic-alert bracelet.

You may want to take a supply of over-the-counter drugs that you frequently use such as pain relievers, decongestants, antacids etc. Make sure they are in their original labeled container. Another good idea is to take an extra pair of glasses or contact lenses along with a copy of your prescription.

If you are in an area with questionable sanitation, you should boil all drinking water. Carbonated and canned beverages are safe to drink. Even if you are very careful, you may still end up with diarrhea. Don't panic though, immodium is an anti-diarrheal drug that may be bought without a prescription. However, prolonged diarrhea with a fever needs medical care. The most reliable physicians are usually associated with a major hospital.

Lastly, get enough sleep. If you are traveling across several time zones, it may take one to three days to adjust.

More specific information about immunizations is available at the Health Center.

Tutors help minority NYC students to success in Clinton

By Laura Phillips '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Every student on campus is certainly aware of the existence of fraternity houses, but many will be surprised to learn of yet another house on the outskirts of Hamilton's campus. It is the Clinton ABC house in which two Hamilton students live with six Clinton High School students.

ABC, A Better Chance, is a national program through which minority high school students displaying academic talent are able to gain better educations than they might receive in their local high schools.

Located on Campus Road across from TDX field, the Clinton ABC House serves the needs of male high school students from New York City. Usually there are two students from each high school grade living in the house during the academic year. Presently, there are only six students in the Clinton ABC program. Two are from Brooklyn and four are from the Bronx.

Joel Wenger '93, a Biology and Computer Science double major, and Donald Campbell '92, a Geology major, are the two students who live in the house. Although they only have a "one-minute walk to the library," Wenger and Campbell do not pay room and board because they technically live off-campus and are also off the meal plan. They are live-in tutors, counselors, and peer advisors for the six students.

The ABC House needs two male live-in volunteers every semester. Traditionally, tutors stay for only one semester, as the commitment is quite time-consuming, but they do "have the option of staying for a whole year if it's available," said Wenger, now in his second semester with the ABC House.

Becoming a live-in tutor does involve an application process. "It's really simple. Basically, if you just drop by the house when the resident directors (John and Kelley Teller) are home, they'll take down your name and information," Wenger said. "It's not too competitive. . .at least it hasn't been lately," he added.

According to Campbell, "It's not uncommon for them (the program) to get people who aren't even Hamilton students to fill the tutor spots." Hesaid he thinks "it's just a lack of publicity that doesn't have more people doing it" because, as his one-semester experience in the ABC House has proven, the program is "a really good thing and it's a really good set-up and a good deal."

The ABC House is looking for two live-in tutors for next semester. "It's important that we find tutors before people find their rooms," stressed Campbell, in light of the rapidly approaching room selection.

Sometimes Campbell questions whether he has had a positive effect on the "guys." Then he said that at the beginning of the semester only two of the six students were on the Clinton High School Honor Roll and by the end of the last marking period four of the six had achieved Honor Roll status.

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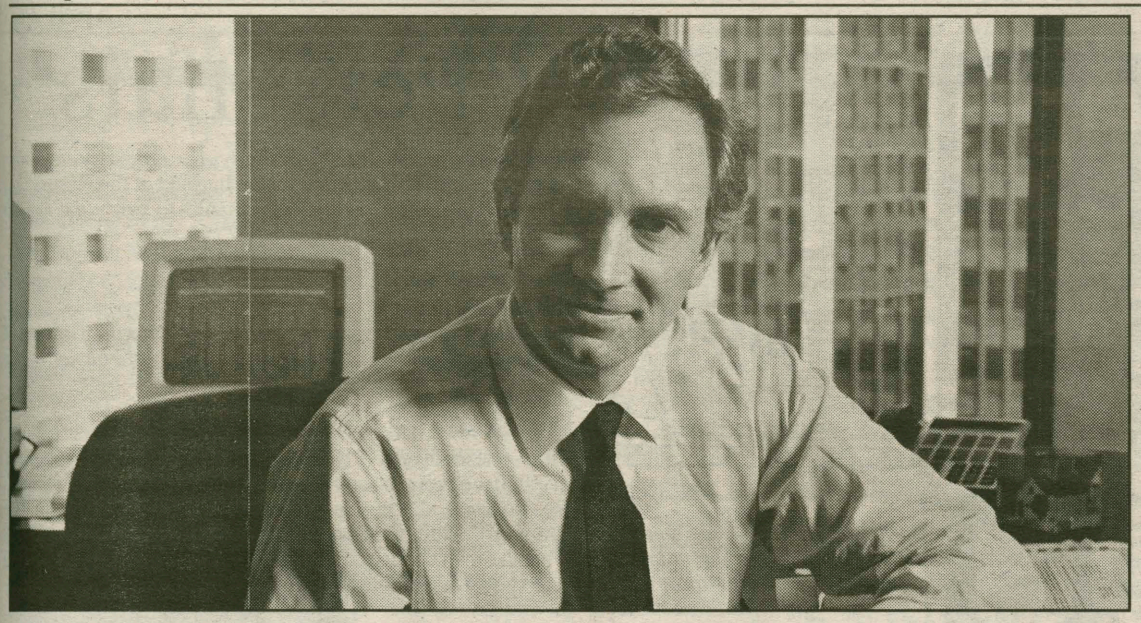
Features

The Spectator April 24, 1992



Alumni Spotlight: Kevin Kennedy '70

By Anne Dayton '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

After achieving his own success in the business world, Kevin Kennedy is giving something back to his alma mater.

After fulfilling his military commitment and working for Morgan Guarantee, Kennedy went to business school. He graduated from Harvard Business School in 1974 and soon found work at Goldman Sachs. Kennedy swiftly worked his way to the top, attaining the position of partner.

Presently, Kennedy is the partner in charge of corporate investment. He also serves on the Commitments Committee, which decides what transactions Goldman Sachs will underwrite. Kennedy enjoys the diversity of his job. "I see many different transactions and companies," he said. "It's a great job."

Goldman Sachs is a global business, which serves financial needs in the Pacific and Europe. Kennedy does a lot of traveling, which he sees as "a benefit, except at the end of a twenty-four hour flight from Hong Kong." Kennedy said his job is "certainly not a nine to five job."

Kennedy came to Hamilton from Princeton, New Jersey. "I became interested in Hamilton after reading the *Sterile Cuckoo*, he recalled. "I wanted to come to Hamilton to play hockey." Kennedy was also influenced by his best friend's older brother, who attended Hamilton. Another factor that influenced Kennedy's college choice was *The Spectator*. "The library at my high school got *The Spectator*; I read it and thought it was pretty good," he said.

Kennedy enjoyed Hamilton's size. "You got to know so many people, both students and professors," he recalled.

Kennedy's Hamilton experience was characterized by the turbulent, yet dynamic times of the late 60s and early 70s. In the spring of 1970, which was his senior spring, most universities closed because of Vietnam war protests.

Kennedy was also a student at Hamilton when Kirkland started. "I think that was a very positive change for the college," he said. "The combination of the old, small Hamilton and the new impact of Kirkland broadened the outlook of the college." Kennedy said that "the old was not bad, but the new was very exciting."

Kennedy was particularly influenced by Sidney Wertimer, professor of economics. "He was my advisor my first couple of years at Hamilton," he said. It was then that he developed a lasting friendship with Wertimer. Kennedy still keeps in touch, "I am still close to him."

As an Art major and Varsity Hockey goalie, Kennedy's interests were varied. He describes himself as a "terrible artist," but he feels that he got a lot out of the department. He played soccer and hockey. He also played minor parts in theatre productions. In his senior year, Kennedy was chair of the Adler Conference.

One of the many pleasant memories that he has of Hamilton is of his sophomore year when Hamilton beat Colby in hockey. When the team arrived at the airport, they were greeted by cheering Hamilton students. "It was incredible to me that Hamilton students would come all the way to the airport to cheer for us," he said.

He feels that he has many good memories. "Hamilton is a pretty place," he commented. "The buildings are permanently sketched in my mind— North, South, Carnegie, and the Chapel."

Kennedy became a Hamilton College trustee in 1986. "Being a trustee gives me the chance to pay a little something back to the College," he said.

Mind Matters: Decision Making

Life involves choices. Decision-making skills are tools you can use to make choices in your life. Skillful decision-makers enjoy the feeling of self-confidence that comes from knowing how to make good choices.

Isolate the problem

Often things are not what they seem, so look at the problem from all angles, including its opposite. Avoid looking at the symptoms and try to get to the heart of the matter itself. You might find yourself defining the problem a number of different ways before you settle on something that feels right. In order to make any decision, you must know what you are deciding about.

Decide to take action

Once you have identified the problem, ask yourself if you need to take action right now. Sometimes the best decision is to do nothing, but do not confuse making a choice with doing nothing because you want to delay or avoid an uncomfortable situation. If you decide to take action, than you can proceed to the next steps.

Gather resources

The ideal decision-making situation is to be able to get all the facts you need before you take action or to be able to consult with an expert on the problem. But many times that is just not possible. Gather as many resources as you can before you must take action, but do not delay making decision solely because you do not have time to track down every single fact.

Make a plan

This is another way of saying "make a decision." Now that you have analyzed your problem and looked at it from many different sides, decide how you will carry out your decision. Using the factors you have taken into account and the possible outcomes that may result from various plans, choose which one you believe will work best.

Test the plan

It is impossible to anticipate the outcome of any decision, so decision-making involves a certain amount of risk. You can, however, test your plan by visualizing the potential outcome of your decision. Do not be afraid to count on your intuition. If your decision does not feel right to you, it probably is not.

Take action

Participating in a decision-making exercise is not the same as actually making decisions. So now that you have made a decision, you might want to put it into practice. The background work you have done will help you know that you are doing the right thing for you and that you will be able to maintain your confidence as you take this course of action.

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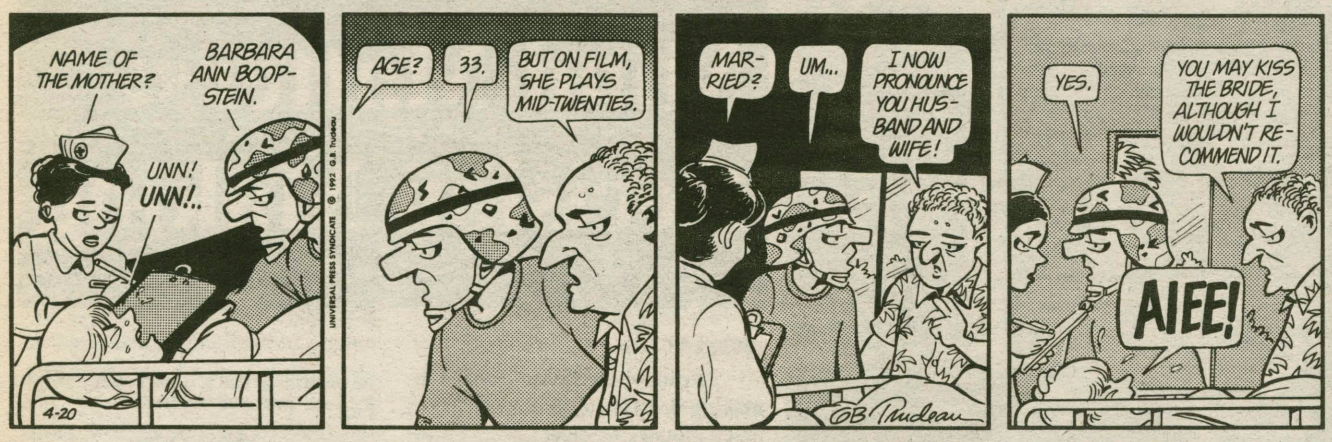
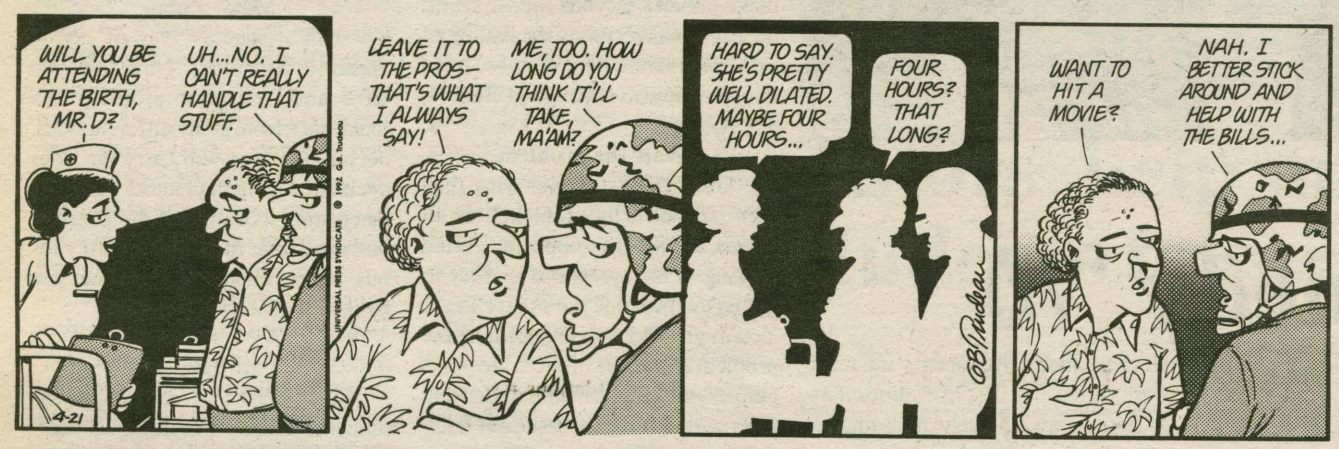
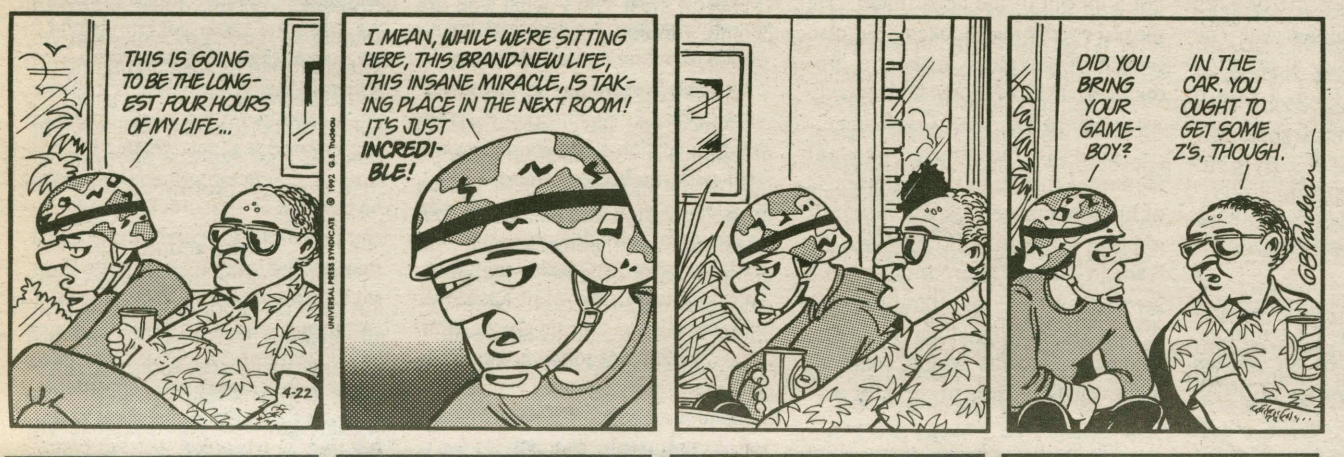
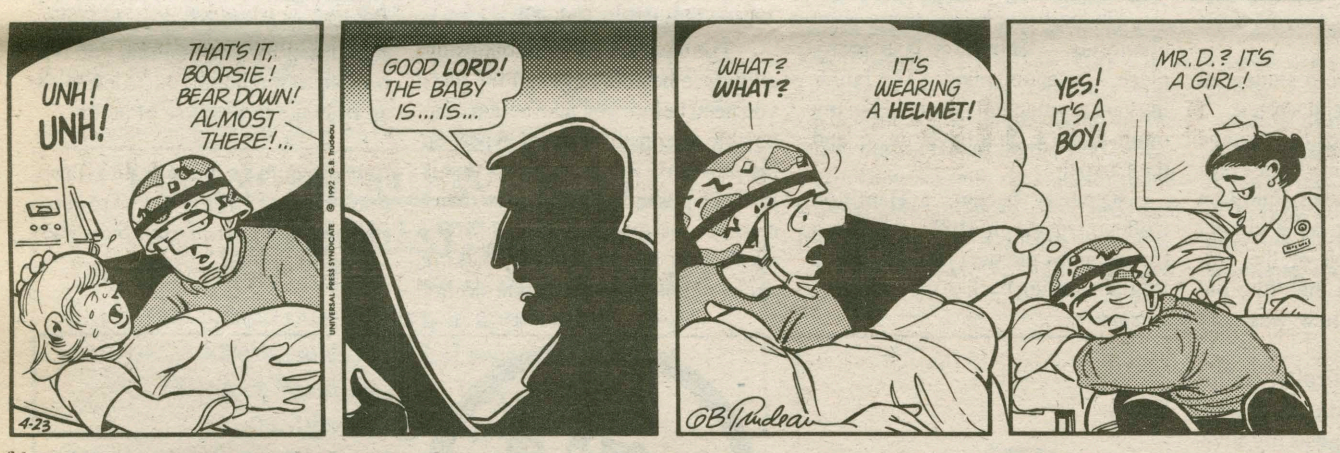
Doonesbury

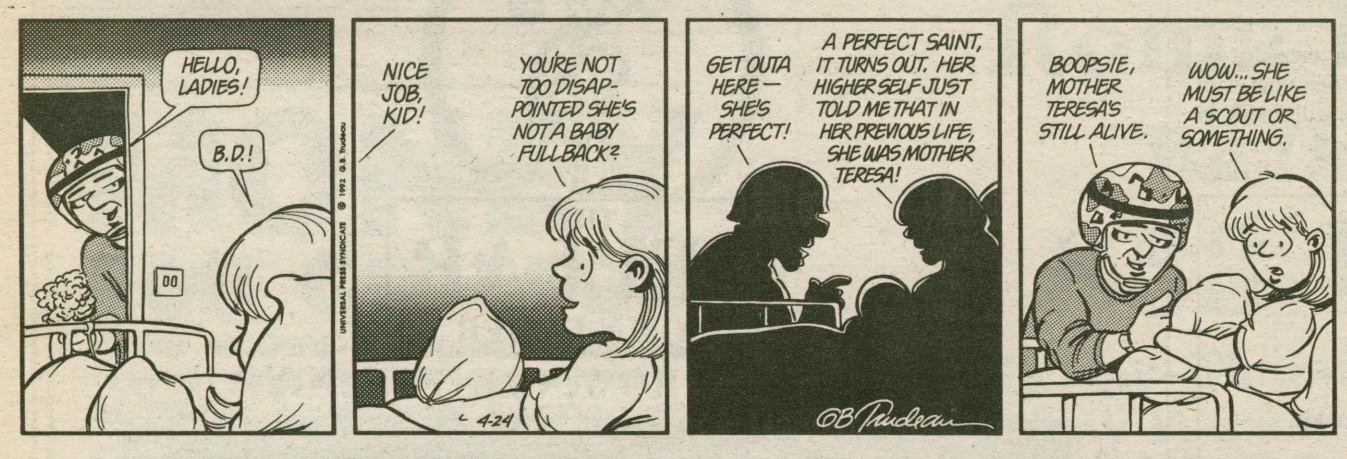
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

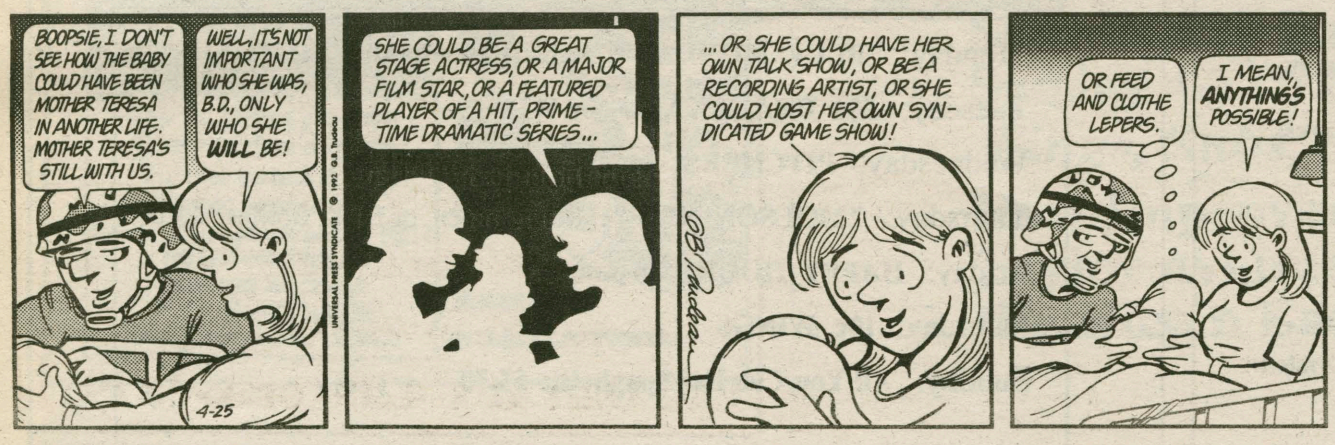



WILL YOU BE ATTENDING THE BIRTH, MR. D?
UH...NO. I CAN'T REALLY HANDLE THAT STUFF.
4-21
LEAVE IT TO THE PROS— THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY!
ME, TOO. HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT'LL TAKE, MA'AM?
HARD TO SAY. SHE'S PRETTY WELL DILATED. MAYBE FOUR HOURS...
FOUR HOURS? THAT LONG?
WANT TO HIT A MOVIE?
NAH. I BETTER STICK AROUND AND HELP WITH THE BILLS...


THIS IS GOING TO BE THE LONG-EST FOUR HOURS OF MY LIFE...
4-22
I MEAN, WHILE WE'RE SITTING HERE, THIS BRAND-NEW LIFE, THIS INSANE MIRACLE, IS TAK-ING PLACE IN THE NEXT ROOM! IT'S JUST INCREDI-BLE!
DID YOU BRING YOUR GAME-BOY?
IN THE CAR. YOU OUGHT TO GET SOME Z'S, THOUGH.




HELLO, LADIES!
B.D.!
4-24
NICE JOB, KID!
YOU'RE NOT TOO DISAP-POINTED SHE'S NOT A BABY FULLBACK?
GET OUTA HERE— SHE'S PERFECT!
A PERFECT SAINT, IT TURNS OUT. HER HIGHER SELF JUST TOLD ME THAT IN HER PREVIOUS LIFE, SHE WAS MOTHER TERESA!
BOOPSIE, MOTHER TERESA'S STILL ALIVE.
WOW... SHE MUST BE LIKE A SCOUT OR SOMETHING.


BOOPSIE, I DON'T SEE HOW THE BABY COULD HAVE BEEN MOTHER TERESA IN ANOTHER LIFE. MOTHER TERESA'S STILL WITH US.
WELL, IT'S NOT IMPORTANT WHO SHE WAS, B.D., ONLY WHO SHE WILL BE!
4-25
SHE COULD BE A GREAT STAGE ACTRESS, OR A MAJOR FILM STAR, OR A FEATURED PLAYER OF A HIT, PRIME-TIME DRAMATIC SERIES...
...OR SHE COULD HAVE HER OWN TALK SHOW, OR BE A RECORDING ARTIST, OR SHE COULD HOST HER OWN SYN-DICATED GAME SHOW!
OR FEED AND CLOTHE LEPERS.
I MEAN, ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE!

Personals

Harry & Jeff,
We've made it this far. Hopefully we can survive tomorrow. Thanks to all the volunteers who are helping at the Reservoir Races Saturday morning. And a special thanks to everyone at Hamilton who helped.
-Sona

Crewtons,
On behalf of me and my family, thank you for the flowers. It was very thoughful and made a difficult time a little easier to handle.
-Ice

S,
To the one and only PHFH: No more dumb mistakes (K&R). Definitely no more ex-boyfriends from hell coming to visit (UGH!). Also, no more sharing spit (that dream can now be considered a nightmare). Bum deal on the screw-your-roommate. We should have gone with the original D. (Do you have a light?) and R. (FME) of the R's. Live and learn I guess. Moo.
-A

Yo! Friends of Mine,
How does Lost Boys, House Party, Jungle Fever, Purple Rain, and The Big Chill sound? Express yourself 'cuz I'm free!
-ACDC

JKW,
You are a greatly appreciated, critically important "small solution." Don't ever forget that!
-Julie

Sarah,
Your life resembles a soap opera...don't you ever stop complaining, crying and sleeping with other peoples' boyfriends? You certainly develop "close" relationships with your friends. What's next, rather who's next?
-John

John,
I can't believe what a backstabbing jerk you are. And to think, I actually liked you. I even met your parents...I must admit, I am the true fool. Thanks for the memories.
-Sarah

Hey Women Ruggers,
Good luck this weekend. Let's just hope all of Hilles' demanding drills and running practices pay off.

KIL,
Here's someting I just thought of: If " knowledge is power" and "power corrupts," does that mean we should all drop out of school?
-Ein

Keith,
Yes, I know that all the little engine that could had to do was say, "I Think I Can." But that's only what the story books say. They don't tell you the real story: The Little Engine That Could had to take Steroids.
-Biff

Bob,
Hey, how 'bout a date, big fella? Yeah, John and I are history. Didn't you here? Oh, and the story he's telling everyone about me and the West Point mascot just ISN'T true.
-Sarah

Nicole,
No more soap operas, please. But, please — some soap. Maybe in the shower together. And, no, Sarah won't be pretending to clean the toilet this time. She and I have had our little "talk."
-John

Bundy babe,
Cheer up!
-C.H.

B.C.M.
The trip to Wegman's was great. Hope we can go again. And I do understand.
-Cutie

Paul,
You're my bestest buddy in the whole world.
-L&L, A

Matty/Bobo,
Happy birthday my liberal-at-heart friend. Just don't forget where you're not living senior year. You're amazing and I'm sorry that we losers hindered you in 140, but I'm glad you were there to enlighten us. Of course if you weren't I still would have met you at job-from-hell (we told that where it could go).
Love,
Stump

HMP,
Roses are red, violets are blue, if you are really Merritt the cigarette man, you will give me something to puff on too.
-Sarah

The Ghost and the Demon,
Sorry I couldn't swing it for you guys, my influence only goes so far. You're both the Rig anyway! (What that is exactly I still don't know.)
-SVA

Attitudes

The Spectator April 24, 1992

Knocking down writer's block

Claire Goldstein
My Column

It was a dark night on the Hill. I pondered the lateness of the hour, feeling alone in my wakefulness despite the watchful guard of Hamilton Security. Crickets chirped and the late night WHCL DJs gleefully took revenge on the program board for their obscure time slots by asserting their power over the airwaves. I should have turned off my radio. After all, seventies music died for a reason, right?

As the disco droned on incessantly in the background, I remained grim and determined at my keyboard, eyes glued to the screen of my Mac as if my writers' block could be conquered by staring down the mocking and vacuous grey expanse in front of me.

Remembering the Horace which I abhorred in high school, I invoked the Muse of essay writing, lit a candle to Montaigne, and invoked Emerson. These efforts didn't help any more than the previous hour's two slices of Roma's pizza and can of Mountain Dew. The words just weren't flowing.

If only I could transfer my understanding of the book to the professor by some sort of telepathy or express myself via Vulcan mind link. I perused the pages of Roget's, not even knowing what I was looking for. As usual, I was caught between Scilla and Charybdis trying to find a middle ground between prolixity and sophomoric, beige, powerless writing. How many times a day can a person use the word "nice?"

Powerless words annoy me. They waste space and time (if space and time do in fact exist). Even if they have no internal meaning, words do have power. At Hamilton, as everywhere else, people capitalize on their power. Why else would we feel so threatened by those posters which cropped up mysteriously on the walls of our buildings Monday morning?

So I keep trying to find the right word to explain everything, trying to fulfill the urgent need to express myself before I can find comfortable silence. But looking for the right word can be an agonizing quest for an illusory chimera.

After all, an essay is just a set of words, manipulated to elicit a response from the reader. It's a collection of words trapped by the writer crying out from her agonizing solipsism as she tries to reach something on the other side of the (recycled paper) page. Frustrated and tired, I had none on my computer screen and fewer yet in my head. I wondered if it all is just better left mystical and unexplained. I was tempted to follow my grandmother's advice and say nothing at all, because I most certainly could say nothing pleasant.

At least I know that I'm not alone. It isn't just some far away, mythical Socrates who spends ions agonizing over words, it's also Charlie Brown trying to get up the nerve to strike up a conversation with that little red-headed girl over his peanut butter and jelly. Even Brandon Walsh, the coolest kid in his zip-code gets tongue-tied from time to time. So my essay remained mediocre, teasingly alluding to my ideas, but not able to wholly contain them in their absolute, distilled, pure essence.

But maybe it just doesn't matter. This morning I will put on my crew clothes and wander across campus at 5:30. As my boat members and I take the "Walk of Pain," which is so often mistaken for another sort of early morning walk, I will take my friend Rick's advice and just say "Isn't Hamilton a beautiful place?" Undistracted by the interpolation in my own narrative, I will watch the sunrise peacefully, with no words at all.

At Hamilton, as everywhere else, people capitalize on their power.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Security enforces thoughtless policy

To the Editor:

The luxury of having a car on campus is a privilege enjoyed by a minority of students here on the Hill. As with many institutions such as Hamilton, however, which allows its students and employees to have cars, the problem of parking violations always seems to arise.

For the most part, the Hamilton Security, under the direction of John Brucker, does a good job of insuring that flagrant disregard of parking regulations is enforced. However, the security officers must begin to use better judgement when making their rounds of the campus.

The reason for my dismay at the officers arises after having received two tickets for violations # 02 (faculty/staff) and #09 (fire lane) last week. The $25.00 violation for allegedly parking in a fire lane has no justification on the officers part. I parked my car on the right hand side of the road between Wally J and Psi Upsilon just as I and others had all year with no tickets issued.

When I went to challenge the ticket, I confronted the man who had written it. I explained my complaint and he responded, "I know I followed you in and saw you park there." If he followed me in , then why did he not just warn me that those spaces had become a no parking zone due to the narrowness of the road?

Apparently, the authority he has or thinks he has guides his actions on the job rather than his personal judgement. The act of writing tickets somehow justifies to him his apparent authority over the students.

Secondly, the violation of parking regulation #02 concerns a ticket I received for parking in faculty staff. At 4pm on Thursday afternoon I drove up to Love Field and parked my car behind Dunham. Since there were no spots in the student area I decided to park in the Faculty/Staff area. Sure enough at 4:10pm a ticket was written for my car. Obviously students should not park in the faculty area during the day when professors and administrative staff are on the Hill. But at the time I parked there along with three other students, at least thirty other faculty/staff spots were vacant since most faculty members had gone home. I could justify his writing a ticket had parking been at a premium, but in no uncertain terms was this the case.

I do not condone violating parking regulations because the community could not function under such circumstances. However, the security officers must use better judgement when issuing tickets. They must use common sense and not do "everything by the book".

Obviously the security officers cannot keep track of each student's reasons for parking in a certain spot, but they must look at the big picture and not blindly issue tickets.

Craig A. Morgan '94

Try a new label, Hamilton

Tim Fisher
Boulliabaisse

It seems that Slogan Week has hit the Hill. The first, "I AM A FEMINIST," appeared last Monday. The slogans were printed on paper with the pictures of different students, identifying them as feminists. Accompanying the slogan and picture was a statement by the pictured individual explaining an aspect of feminist thought or some justification for taking the feminist position.

Then came the next phase, the inevitable "Hamilton Reactionary Phase." Anytime a minority group takes a polarized position, another at the other end of the spectrum feels the obligation to take the opposite stance. To refute the feminist fliers, another minority group posted signs with statements such as, "I AM A ROOSTER," and "I AM POPEYE THE SAILOR." At first glance, these seemed amusing, an attempt to poke fun at the source of the "other" signs. But the messages printed underneath the slogan and picture included phrases such as "feminism ain't my game." Furthermore, upon another glance, one could see signs reading "I AM A NAZI," or "I AM A STALINIST." Is this really necessary? In fact, it seems rather sick.

Hasn't Hamilton learned its lesson yet? Hasn't this campus matured at all? Obviously not. This year, the campus has witnessed incident after incident of intolerance and disrespect. In these cases, people have been labelled as "radicals," "freaks," "sexists," or worse. In such instances, there has been a cry for tolerance and respect from all facets of the community. But in the end, despite these pleas, nothing changes and history continues to repeat itself.

All this labelling has done has been to polarize the campus and breed angry sentiment. It removes the individuality and replaces character and personality with an idea. This does not help communication and respect. We cannot understand people when they stand behind a label, whether that label be self-imposed or generated by others. There is nothing wrong with a characteristic named by a label being a component of a person, a part that makes up the whole identity. But a label characterizing a person marks the end of intelligent, inter-personal discourse and the beginning of ignorant blanket allegations and misunderstandings.

Let's try something new. Instead of labels such as "feminist" or "Nazi," let's try a new one: "I AM A HAMILTONIAN." Maybe we can utilize this label to progress into a more mature realm where we can characterize ourselves not by ignorance but by fact. We truly are all Hamiltonians. Each Hamiltonian has unique views and beliefs that makes him or her different from all other Hamiltonians. But nonetheless, despite all our differences, we are all connected by this single thread.

Unfortunately, it seems that there are certain individuals here who are unhappy with the "Hamiltonian" label as well, despite its universal application. They feel that this community, the one that makes each of us a Hamiltonian, is not representative of their views. The interesting aspect of this is that the anger vented by those who feel betrayed by the community represent a minority sentiment within on the Hill. It seems that — as last week's *Spectator* editorial cartoon pointed out — most of us are content and just wish everyone "would just grow up."

Spring has finally seemed to grace the Hill with its presence, and the happiness of the student body comes out with the sun and blooms with the flowers. So, while we are out enjoying our rebirth from the cold of winter, let's celebrate our collective euphoria. The great thing about college is that we are in an environment which represents a conglomeration of different views and beliefs. Most of us have benefitted from this. Let's not compromise our unique position and digress; let's not let the anger of a few ruin the experience for the rest. After all, we are all Hamiltonians.

Hypocrisy inherent in Coalition's 'tolerance'

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the inherent hypocrisy in the "Solidarity and Tolerance" messages imposed upon the classrooms this week. The messages were saturated with detailed descriptions of vandalism and "homophobic" actions as examples of intolerance. If tolerance is really the key issue, however, then why weren't examples of the vandalism to posters advertising Phyllis Schlafly included in the examples? Many of Schlafly's posters were either destroyed or vandalized with "Nazi" (an ignorant misuse of the word) insignias. It seems that the "coalition" is only advocating a tolerance of their own cause, rather than general positive communication among campus factions. And if the issue is "positive communication," then why are signs stating, "I'd rather be a dyke than an asshole," any more acceptable than signs stating "Be proud you're not a homo?" Are homosexuals entitled to freer speech than other people? The double standard is obvious. It is also likely that some liberals who were "victims" in the recent events were oppressers themselves in vandalizing and destroying posters advertising Phyllis Schlafly.

The goal of the "coalition," as I understand it, is to promote tolerance and solidarity in the student body. What I have observed, however, is only an effort to promote the acceptance of a few particular causes while obscuring and even directly contradicting the primary issue of tolerance.

Erich Allen Horsley '94

The Spectator **is searching for layout personnel. No experience is necessary. If you want to get involved, please call Dan at x-4200 or x-4879.**

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Hope "Springs" eternal

Springtime at Hamilton often conjures up apocalyptic images. You know... protests. Pointed fingers. Stereotyping. Allegations. Hypocrisy. Frustration.

But here's some news for all you doomsayers— the rain might fall here, but, contrary to popular belief, the sky will not. It's really not that bad.

For one, the weather is starting to get warmer, and it might be finally time to pack away those wool sweaters and thermal underwear (until at least next September when we return). Ski parkas and Timberland boots can be replaced by tee-shirts and flip-flops. The trees are starting to bud and the ground is starting to thaw. Isn't the smell of freshly cut lawns refreshing?

Even seniors, usually the epitome of misery around this time of year, should doubt that the world is coming to an end. Some of your classmates will be making exciting career moves come May. Dennis Williams landed the Sports Anchor job at WKTV in Utica, almost unheard of for someone so young. Dyan Finguerra has decided to direct her energies into a New York State Assembly bid. So take comfort, because these two, and many others, have shown that where there is ambition, there's hope.

Don't be overwhelmed by all the "bad vibes" around Hamilton this time of year. Security Officer Warren Schaller will still wave a friendly "hello" to you. The famous HUB cookies in Bristol don't change taste by the season. The weekend parties aren't *that* bad. You're sick of boring, bland political debates? William Buckley Jr., who is speaking here next week, will change all of that.

Terrorized by term papers, hour exams and thesis advisors? Take time out to enjoy the Hamilton Bike Race or Al Ham day this weekend. Are you upset with your housing lottery number? Don't worry— if it weren't for Bundy, you might be sleeping on park benches next year.

Even the rallies and protests have been relatively low-key. There hasn't been any violence, which is more than many other college and university campuses can say. We should be thankful that great level of frustration hasn't turned into disaster.

Besides, protests are *healthy*. Imagine the terribly gray environment in which we'd live if all students agreed with each other and shared the same views. Instead, Hamilton is a fiery shade of red.

There is a bright side to every dark one. So enjoy the time we have left, and stop complaining about how bad it is. There are a lot worse places to be.

The Spectator

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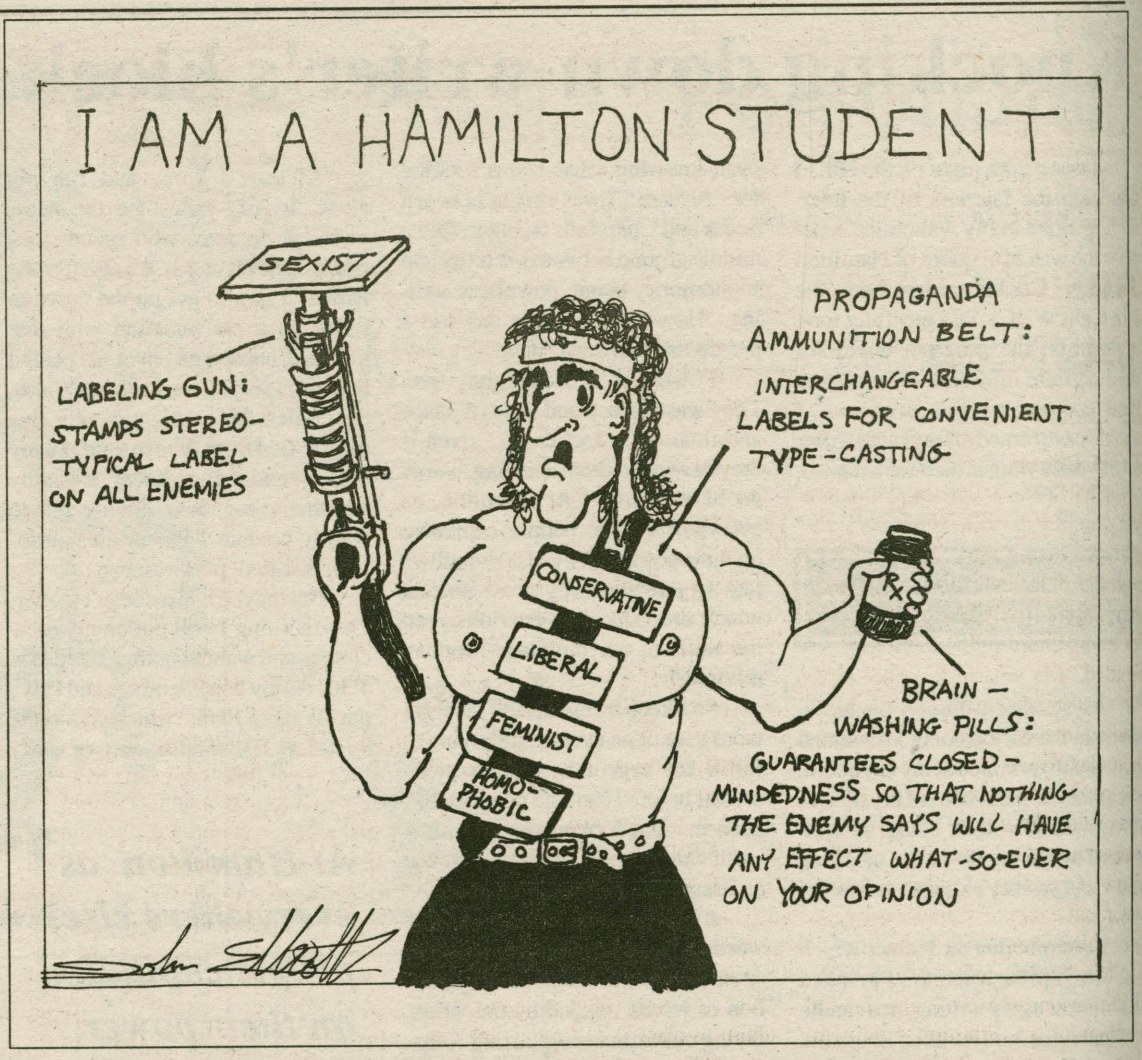

I AM A HAMILTON STUDENT
SEXIST
LABELING GUN: STAMPS STEREO-TYPICAL LABEL ON ALL ENEMIES
PROPAGANDA AMMUNITION BELT: INTERCHANGEABLE LABELS FOR CONVENIENT TYPE-CASTING
CONSERVATIVE
LIBERAL
FEMINIST
HOMO-PHOBIC
Rx
BRAIN-WASHING PILLS: GUARANTEES CLOSED-MINDEDNESS SO THAT NOTHING THE ENEMY SAYS WILL HAVE ANY EFFECT WHAT-SO-EVER ON YOUR OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discriminate against Senior Gift Campaign

To the Editor:

SENIOR GIFT ? NO, I'M SORRY

An open letter to Tim Fellman, my senior gift guardian angel.

As I promised, either money or a reason. Here is the reason:

In my mind, I associate selectivity with discrimination. Discrimination is not necessarily "bad" because, for example, it is "good" to discriminate against poisonous mushrooms when making a mushroom salad.

As I grew up I found certain types of discrimination acceptable while I chose to reject others. I belong to a few selective groups because I accept their criterion for discrimination. I am part of Hamilton College which discriminates on the basis of high school academic performance, and in many ways, of financial capacity. I am a member of Phi Sigma Iota which discriminates on the basis of academic discipline (languages) and achievements. I am a member of Phi Beta Kappa which discriminates mainly on the basis of academic results. You see, by choosing to belong to these selective groups, I approve of the basis for their discrimination. I joined the Hamilton community because of its positive intellectual environment but I had not realized the destructive impact of certain discrimination within it. This I call "negative discrimination," and I reject it.

I would not belong to a whites only club because I disapprove of an organization discriminating on the basis of skin color. I would not belong to a men only group because it discriminates on the basis of sex. I also disapprove of a society or community that allows within itself the existence of organizations discriminating on the basis of race or sex (take for example the apartheid of South Africa).

I therefore disapprove of Hamilton College for tolerating within itself the presence of groups discriminating on the basis of sex. Fraternities are men only clubs, women not allowed. Yes, there are sororities, but women only clubs are equivalent for me to the black only clubs of apartheid society. I just cannot approve of their existence.

I do not speak against the members of these organizations at Hamilton College because some of them are good friends of mine and I recognize their need to be comfortable in female or male bonding. However, I must express my discomfort and disappointment toward Hamilton as an institution.

Only recently, I discovered a way I could let Hamilton know that I object to its acceptance of groups that discriminate on the basis of sex. You helped me in realizing this. The Senior Gift is a brilliant idea for a worthy cause (congratulations Aileen and all those involved!!), but it is also the one chance I have to let the Trustees know that I dislike their choice to allow groups discriminating on the basis of sex on campus. I will use my weight in the matter (however small) to make my voice heard.

I therefore pledge not to give money to the Senior Gift Campaign today. I also pledge that I will not donate any money as an Alumnus until organizations that discriminate on the basis of sex (read fraternities and sororities), race, religious belief or sexual preference exist on campus.

I will also advise my parents and everybody else who asks my opinion against providing financial support to Hamilton while it is an institution that allows such forms of discrimination to take place.

Sincerely yours,
Peace and Love,

Goffredo Diana '92

Party ban distorts reality

To the Editor:

I was very upset when on Tuesday, April 21st, my professor told me that the administration had advised the fraternities not to have any parties over the two days that the prospective students were to be visiting our campus. The administration has made no secret of the fact that they are anti-society, but the fact is that fraternities are a major part onf our campus, and their parties are a major part of the Hamilton social life. I feel that it was a major injustice to hide this fact from prospective students. Students are going to make their decision about Hamilton without knowing the whole truth, and many may be unhappy when they arrive in the fall. The request made by the administration was a mistake in this students' opinion. Let prospectives see Hamilton as it is everyday; don't try to hide reality.

Eric Smith '95

Attitudes

The Spectator April 24, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Austin misinterprets professor

To the Editor:

This letter is directed towards Ms. Jennifer Austin, who last week told professors who did not allow readings of the coalition statement in their classrooms: "SHAME ON YOU for being short-sighted and narrow-minded." Ms. Austin, I can not speak for all the professors who refused readings of the Coalition statement in their classrooms, but I can speak for one of my professors, and say that you could not be more wrong in your assessment. This professor did not allow a reading of the coalition statement exactly because he/she is *open* minded and *long*-sighted.

Ms. Austin, you claim to know all the reasons why professors denied readings of the coalition statement, citing two myths as the reasoning behind professors' decisions, but not all. For example, my professor who denied the coalition's members the privilege of reading their statement in class did so on the grounds that he/she wanted his/her classroom to be as "depoliticized" as possible. This particular professor was worried that if the coalition was given the right to read their statement in class, he/she would have to allow any group at any time the same right. For example, if some students believed very strongly that fraternities are essential for the welfare of this campus, this professor would be forced by rules of fairness, to allow these students to read a statement as well. This professor felt that he/she would be "opening a can of worms" that would consequently make his/her classroom a political forum. A political forum is not what a classroom should be. Granted, a classroom is not a vacuum, but it is an isolated place which should stay that way so that a proper learning environment can continue to exist.

This argument is not based on homophobic fears. The content of the coalition letter is immaterial to this argument. Personally, I agree with every point made in the coalition statement, and I also know that the particular professor being referred to also agrees with the statement. However, it is important, Ms. Austin, to be able to stand apart form a situation and view a larger picture. The larger picture here is maintaining the proper role of the classroom at Hamilton. There are other mediums which can be used to relay the coalition message. Mailings, posters, speak outs, lectures, etc...are all forms which can and should be used by students concerned about changing our community. However, the role of the classroom is not to allow students to discuss their political views whenever they desire. This professor did not make his/her decision easily. His/her countenance was anguished when announcing his/her decision, but it is because he/she has an open-mind and long-sightedness that this decision was made.

Let me ask this question, Ms. Austin: if a professor allowed the coalition statement to be read, would he/she have to allow a reading authored by devout catholic students telling of the evils of homosexuality? Does this group have as legitimate a claim to classroom time as the coalition? The answer to both of these questions is an emphatic "yes." The classroom is a place of equal opportunity and consequently all students have to be granted the right to read a statement in class if one group of students is granted that right. I do not want to attend a school where all of my classes spend the first 15 minutes reading political statements.

Ms. Austin, you are basing your arguments on one assumption: that what the coalition proclaims is right and correct. You must remember that your views are simply your opinions. Regardless of how many people agree with your opinion, you do not have the right to use classroom time to state your opinion. I want to stress the fact that I personally agree with your statement and I hope and pray that people become more tolerant, but this does not blind me from seeing the potential calamities that could occur from allowing political statements to be read in our classrooms.

Finally, Ms. Austin, please do not be so quick to point fingers. Our professors were put in a difficult situation by the coalition, and it would be nice if people such as yourself could try to be more respectful of their opinions.

Timothy J. Murphy '92

Annoying extremists—leave us alone

To the Editor:

I write today in order to respond to the rising tide of "controversy" that has descended upon this idyllic community like a plague in recent weeks. It seems that a few, select individuals on the Hill are violently angry over one issue or another. Indeed, there certainly are problems here (as everywhere), and these need to, and are being, addressed. And those that have legitimate concerns and present these concerns in a mature, intelligent manner should be applauded. Yet some people apparently have no qualms about using both illegal and immoral means in order to spread their unhappiness, even to the extent of accosting prospective students this Tuesday, ostensibly to give them the "whole picture" of life on the Hill, or to putting anonymous threats in the mailboxes of those who politics or opinions they oppose. The result of the former, of course, was anything but the "whole picture;" rather, prospective students were given a picture of an unhappy Hamilton, one in which the majority of the student population is dissatisfied, ungrateful, and resentful.

Fortunately, this is anything but the truth, and I would like to propose a simple, blunt solution. To those extremists on both the far left and far right, those who maliciously and pointlessly "hex," those who harass valiant and laudable efforts on the part of the GLBSA, those who accost innocent prospective students, those who refuse to honor their RA contract, those who forge letters, and those who, for lack of anything better to do, will whine and complain and cry like children for no legitimate reason, I say to you simply this: if, indeed, you are so bored, so hopeless, so helpless, and so intent on acting like a spoiled child, then go away. Transfer, drop out, whatever. Go to another institution that will happily accept and celebrate your infantile behavior. Go work at McDonald's, where you can put your seemingly endless energy into destroying the nutritional health of thousands of patrons rather than destroying the educational climate in which we all are here to learn. Do anything, just stop annoying the rest of us. The fact is that the large, silent majority is, generally, quite content, appreciative, and complacent. Moreover, we won't miss you when you are gone. It may be difficult to fathom the fact that the loss of such a beneficial, positive, and cohesive force on campus will not be mourned, but, believe me, we'll get over it. We might even rejoice a bit.

Dan Lascell, '92

Cheesecake conspiracy passes unnoticed

To the Editor:

Often times everyday events that appear to be nothing out of the ordinary actually become questionable upon a second look. The assassination of John F. Kennedy, the events that led to the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, and the death of Jim Morrison are just a few examples of events in history that are thought to have more behind them than the general public has been led to believe. While ignorance may in fact be bliss, I am writing to alert the Hamilton community of such a conspiracy that may have passed right before our very eyes.

Last Wednesday afternoon, WHCL held its widely acclaimed annual Cheesecake Competition. Begun as a tradition last year, event sponsors Stu Ingis '93, Brendan McCormick '93, and Stan Williams '93, decided to continue the legacy and held the event out in front of Minor Theater, receiving nearly twenty entries. By the end of the festivities, much cheesecake had been eaten and Linda Michels of the Dean of the Faculty Office was declared the winner. A seemingly normal turn of events. But look again.

Last Wednesday morning, prior to the cheesecake fest, numerous signs had been placed all over campus calling for people to "Stop Noise Pollution" and "Ban Stan and Stew" from WHCL. While the perpetrators of the signs had trouble spelling and left out the third party on the show, they were able to create some semblance of controversy and stir up a little heat. Whenever a student's conduct comes into question it is natural for some sort of inquiry to be made by the administration. However, by mid-afternoon, and more specifically following the end of the Cheesecake Competition, no more was to be heard of trouble or banning anyone from WHCL at all. A coincidence? I think not.

Look at the facts: (1) Wednesday morning signs are posted protesting WHCL's "Grab-A-Brew" program prior to the WHCL Second Annual Cheesecake Competition. (2) WHCL General Manager Steve Reynolds is seen exiting the Office of the Dean of the Faculty at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. (3) WHCL's Cheesecake Competition takes place with nearly twenty entries. (4) The cheesecake entered by Linda Michels of the Dean of the Faculty Office is noted to be the only cheesecake submitted by a member of the Hamilton Administration. (5) After a relatively brief and questionable judging period, Linda Michels is declared the winner of the Second Annual Cheesecake Competition, and is awarded the coveted Silver Cheesecake Competition Champion Plate and a gift certificate for dinner at the Butcher Block. (6) No more is heard of any complaints about the content of "Grab-a-Brew."

I decided to check into this "coincidental" turn of events and immediately began my own private investigation. I contacted Sara Lee headquarters in Walla Walla, Washington and spoke to the resident expert on Cheesecake. Apparently, it would take about two and a half hours to appropriately judge fifteen to twenty cheesecakes and be able to determine "the best." The Cheesecake Competition ran from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, a span of only two hours, not all of which was spent judging cheesecake. Countless times I called up the Dean of the Faculty's Office and upon recognizing my voice, they immediately transferred me to the Colgate Admissions infoline. Last Thursday, I spoke with General Manager Steve Reynolds and Stu Ingis as well. I asked them if I could sample a bit of the cheesecakes that had been entered not ten hours before. They both claimed that in fact, only three cheesecakes had been entered and that "all of the cheesecake had been eaten," except for one, that had somehow wound up in the back of Stu's Nissan Pathfinder, made its way across campus, into downtown Clinton, and finally wound up somewhere in DU They both referred to this as the "Magic Cheesecake Theory."

In analyzing the information that my research uncovered, I think we have to ask ourselves three important questions. First, who had the ability to coordinate such a scheme; second, who were the people who would gain from it; and third, who had the power to cover it up. Let justice be done though the heavens fall.

Jeff Spencer '93

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Return all library books by May 17, 1992 to avoid overdue fines. A fine of 20 CENTS PER DAY will be charged for each overdue book, up to the maximum fine of $35 per book. Thank you for your help.

Attitudes

The Spectator April 24, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking enforcement rules stink

To the Editor:

Last week I went home to New York City to have knee surgery. When I returned to the Hill on Tuesday, I went to the Security Office and tried to get a handicapped parking sticker for my car.

Unfortunately, I was rejected on the grounds of the lack of parking spaces and the abundance of permits already obtained by other students.

Obviously I was, to say the least, greatly distressed with the decision, and while discussing my case with others, I discovered I was part of an overwhelming majority of students who are fed-up with the inadequacies and bush-league policies of the current security system.

First, let's deal with the problem of handicapped stickers; I am not going to drag anyone's name into this article, but I know of people with injuries which do not require special parking privileges.

Also, there are several individuals who once had a valid medical excuse, say their freshman year, who are now enjoying their upperclass years as healthy students who that have the added bonus of being able to park wherever they wish!

Perhaps the security office should amend their current system and follow up on cases which involve the designation of handicapped parking stickers; therefore, when someone really needs this benefit to get around campus, the spaces will be available to them.

After all, the Security Office is currently staffed with personnel who have plenty of free time to cruise campus writing parking tickets. Why not put these men to work following up on the aforementioned types of cases? God forbid they might actually do something.

Second, I wish to address the chains which limit access to the inner circle of the North Campus and the Alumni Gym area. I see no justification to the designation of these areas as "Fire Zones" by the Security Office; the pillars to the inner circle are so close together, I doubt if a fire truck could fit through them!

Thus, what is the harm of eliminating these chains and in doing so, give the students free and easy access to their dorms.

The Security Office will counter this proposal by saying the increased traffic will lead to more parking problems and more parking tickets. I think they would marvel at this suggestion because they could raise more revenue with which to pillow their pension fund. By the way, where does all the money students pay for their tickets go?

The Hamilton Security Officers have a very difficult job of overseeing the campus' activities, and seeing that these go smoothly. However, I, and many other students, feel that they need to update and redirect their efforts and their policies concerning parking. The problem is not going to disappear, only grow, as more students have cars on such a small campus. Maybe the solution lies in better and bigger parking lots; maybe in limiting who can attain parking privileges; the decision is not mine to make. However, I think it is apparent from the campus wide rage against the Security Office that something needs to be done!

Michael Delaney '93

Chef defends AD kitchen

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your recent article concerning the health inspections on campus food preparation facilities. My concern is how your report about how the Alpha Delta Phi kitchen has been perceived by me and many others I have discussed the topic with. Had the reporters contacted me or Matthew Day, (A.D. Steward) he or she would have been able to report more accurately on our inspection results.

Inspector Mike Miner found that the two fly strips hanging near a preparation table, over a high traffic area, were cause for concern for possible contamination. Referring to Section 8A of the New York Health Inspection Report, Mr. Miner explained to us that the transportation of food from the kitchen to the dining room under these fly strips was a source of concern. Mr. Miner pointed out to us that to correct the infraction all we had to do was move the fly strips away from the table as we have done.

In fact, Mr Miner not only granted A.D. a satisfactory inspection, but he complemented us on our professionalism on our handling and our storage of the food. In addition, Mr. Miner stated to Matthew Day that A.D had the cleanest kitchen on campus, dining halls included.

I take great pride in the cleanliness and the high standards that are maintained in the kitchen by the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi.

Michael Ellis
AD Cook and Kitchen Manager

Elections for the following positions are scheduled for May 6:

- 5 REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH OF THE RISING SENIOR, JUNIOR, AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES.
- JUDICIAL BOARD REPS FROM EACH CLASS
- HONOR COURT REPS FROM EACH CLASS

ALL INTERESTED CANDIDATES MUST SEND A 50 WORD PLATFORM (ON DISK) AND THE SIGNATURES OF 25 CLASSMATES TO MARIA STONE BY NOON ON WE., APRIL 29TH. SIGNATURE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN BRISTOL.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE POSITIONS CAN BE FOUND IN THE CONSTITUTION IN "ON THE HILL."

As we see it...

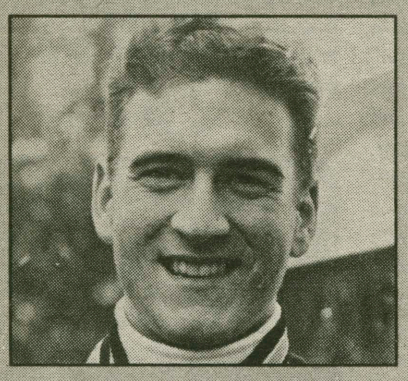
*To **Dyan Finguerra '92** for recently announcing her intention to campaign for the New York State Assembly.*

*To **Howie Carr,** a* Boston Herald *Columnist, who bashed Hamilton in his latest column.*

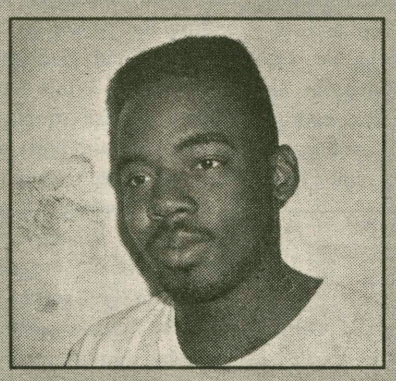
*To **John Nye**, who has done an excellent job as director of the Annual Fund. He is stepping down soon.*

Voice Box: *Question: Do you think the housing lottery is fair?*

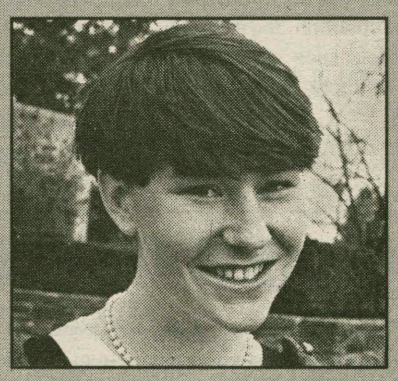
Compiled by Amy Russell '95



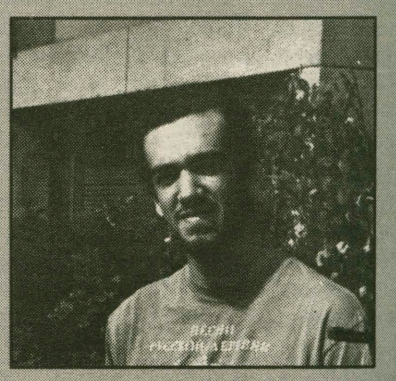
Kevin Cloutier '94: "No, because last year people were left waiting without rooms until late summer. But I can't propose a method that would be any better."



Anthony Scott '95: "From what I've witnessed, no. It seems very confusing."



Kate O'Rourke '94: "No. First of all, sophomore men are at an advantage because they have the option of living in a fraternity, where women don't have that option. Secondly, It's all so arbitrary. All in all, sophomores get boned."



Sasha Kafanof: "Yes. Everyone gets a good chance to get a room. Seniors should get good numbers. They deserve them."

250 to perform Verdi's *Requiem*

A special event is coming on Tuesday evening, April 28, when Verdi's *Requiem*will be presented by a chorus of 250 singers and a full orchestra.

Singers from the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society, the Hamilton College Choir, and the Mohawk Valley Choral Society will come together under the direction of G. Roberts Kolb, Associate Profesor of Music and Director of Choral Music at Hamilton College. Soloists will be sopranao Anita Firman, mezzo-soprano Jean Loftus, tenor Raymond Larzelere, and baritone Jeffrey Linebeck.

Soprano Anitia Firman has appeared as soprano soloist with numerous orchestras and choruses, including the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Southern Illinois University Orchestra and Chorus, and the /Oberlin Chamber Orchestra. She teaches voice at Hamilton College and at her studio in Herkimer, New York. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in performance and education from the State University College at Fredonia.

Mezzo-soprano Jean Loftus is frequently heard in upstate New York in opera, oratorio, and Broadway show productions with the Syracuse Opera Company and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. She is on the faculty at Onondaga Community College.

A graduate of the music program at the Crane School of Music in Potsdam with a master's degree at SUNY Binghamton, tenor Raymond Larzelere is on the voice faculty at Hamilton College and has appeared frequently with the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society. He sang for several years with the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton and has also sung with the opera companies in Syracuse and Rochester.

Baritone Jeffrey Linebeck has appeared a number of times with both the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society and the Mohawk Valley Choral Society. A graduate of the Crane School of Music, he has appeared in principal roles with Glimmerglass Opera, Tri-Cities Opera, and the Oswego Opera Theater. He is director of Music at the First Baptist Church in Norwich and baritone soloist at Temple Emanu -El in Utica.

Randy Davis, director of the Mohawk Valley Choral Society, holds a bachelor's degree in education from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, with an emphasis in piano. He has done extensive choral singing in professional choirs at Old South Church, Boston, and Christ Unitarian Church, Lancaster, Massachusetts. He has taken master classes with Robert Malen, Sir David Wilcocks, Sandra Willetts, Hal Hopson, Frauke Haaseman, and Robert Shaw. He is currently enrolled in a master's degree program in choral conducting at the University of Illinois. He is organist/choirmaster at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Whitesboro.

G. Roberts Kolb is a graduate of Occidental College, where he majored in Diplomacy and World Affairs. His postgraduate education includes a year of study at the School of Theology at Claremont, California, a master's degree in Choral Conducting from the California State University at Fullerton, and a doctorate in Choral Music from the University of Illinois. Dr. Kolb has taught at Smith College, where he conducted the Smith Choirs and Glee Club, and he is currently Associate Professor of Music, Director of Choral Activities, and Chair of the Faculty at Hamilton College, where he has taught since 1981. He is also musical director of the Syracuse Vocal Ensemble, and Director of Music at the Stone Presbyterian Church in Clinton, New York.

The concert will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. Admission is $5; $3 for students and senior citizens. More information can be obtained by calling 859-4331.

The Hamiltones, Hamilton's co-ed a cappella singing group, will be performing in the chapel on Friday, April 24 at 9 p.m. Singing with the Hamiltones will be *The Williams Street Mix* from Connecticut College. The concert is free and open to the public.

There is only one position left for editor of the Arts and Entertainment section of *The Spectator!* If you are interested in this position for '92-'93 call Kate Graetzer, Morgan Lee, or *The Spectator* office (x4100) now. Hurry up! Time is running out...

Circle K

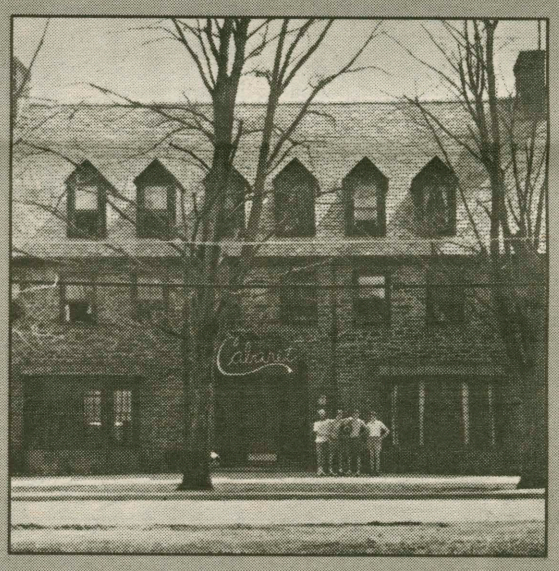
Ultimate Frisbee Tournament

Sunday, May 3, 1992 1-5 p.m.

•Winners and runners-up receive Hamilton Ultimate Discs
•A cookout after the tournament for all participants

Teams will consist of 7 players. Send co-ed rosters of 7-10 people (each team must have at least two women playing throughout the game) to Circle K by Sunday, April 26th. Space is limited, so get your team together now!

ARTicle Pick



This week's magnaminous ARTicle pick is the Emerson Literary Society. ELS is contributing to the art world and the entertainment of all by holding their 137th annual Cabaret this weekend. A variety of men and women, whose talent defies description, will be performing in the venerable house in a show that is sure to delight the audience and shock the world of art as we know it. In addition to their great talents in music and theater, ELS has also demonstrated remarkable talents in the art of obtaining cheap publicity.

Likes: Cabaret, cereal, loud music, fresh bagels, Marky Mark, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, Chuck's breakdancing, confusion, liberating oppressed food, oomlauts
Dislikes: Long meetings, when the *Village Voice* doesn't show up, people who park in our driveway, cooks who don't wear a belt
Favorite Dead Person: Fitch
Favorite Movies: Neil's collection
Favorite Book: *The Complete Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson*
Strangest Thing We've Ever Done: Sang "Alice the Camel" at a house meeting
Things We Hope Won't Happen at Cabaret: Paul's striptease, offensive comedians, spilling food/drinks on the guests

Music Notebook: Ruxin rates reggae

By Marc Ruxin '92
A&E Music Critic

As the days and weeks to graduation begin to dwindle at a frightening rate, I feel the need to look back at the albums that I have grown to love in the past few years. For the next three weeks I will attempt to compile three different lists featuring the ten definitive albums from each of three different genres. This week I will take a look at reggae music, and the following two weeks will feature a look at my favorite blues and alternative albums. Many of the roots-reggae bands that dominated the reggae scene in the mid to late seventies have now either split up or have swapped their traditional style for a more dance hall oriented sound. For anyone who thinks that they like reggae, these albums could only help your collection, and although they might be hard to find, acquisition will prove worthy of the effort. The ten reggae albums that feel I could live without are all true roots efforts. The albums are not listed in any order of preference, only the order at they surfaced in my mind.

Jacob Miller ***Collectors Classics*** The only fourteen tunes recorded by the ex-Inner Circle member are some of the happiest you're likely to run across. The tunes were compiled between 1976 and the early 80ies before he died in a car accident in native Jamaica. Tunes like "Lambs Bread Collie" and "Suzy Wong" are two of the best I've ever heard.

Alpha Blondy ***Jerusalem*** Is definitely the foremost African reggae to date. Although many may argue that "Nazism Is Apartheid" is a superior collection of songs, the balance of tunes sung in French, English, and African, and even Hebrew. Tunes like "I Love Paris" and "Politiqui" make this album a must.

Ijahmon ***Haile I Hyme*** One of the most instrumentally groundbreaking albums of any of the reggae bands I have encountered. Led by the vocals of Ijahmon Levi, this band plays a style that is much fuller and richer than many of the true roots musicians. If it is possible to have a favorite reggae tune it would have to be Ijahmon's "Jah Heavy Load."

Aswad ***Aswad*** One of the truly multifaceted reggae albums, driven by dub tunes, dance hall, and the some of the instrumentally rootsy tunes placed on vinyl. The tune " A Rebel Soul" exemplifies the kind of heart-felt lyricism that occupied the minds and souls of the early reggae greats.

Black Uhuru ***Black Sounds Of Freedom.*** Recorded in 1976, the band membership has changed several times since this first effort, but even come close to the power of their debut. Featuring a cover of Marley's "Natural Mystic," and an original entitled "I Love King Selassie" this album embodies the true spirit of early reggae recordings. It is a shame that the original membership has dissolved over the years, but good things never last- or at least too long.

Don Carlos ***Deeply Concerned.*** In many ways this may be one of the most sensitive reggae albums to date. What this album might lack in instrumental genius, is more than made up for by the sweet vocals of Carlos. The tunes "Deeply Concerned" and "Just A Passing Glance" are two of the most addictive tunes you might run across, and suck the listener into constant playing.

Burning Spear ***Man In The Hills.*** Next to Culture, many feel Burning Spear might be the most traditional reggae band still making the music of the old school. *Live In Paris* may have brought the band commercial success. *Man In The Hills* is the album where it all began. "Black Soul" and "People Get Ready" allow the rich vocals to compliment the heavy bass and percussion that characterizes the Spear's early work.

Culture ***International Herb.*** Although this band may never be a household name, they are still fully functional, seem to produce an album every couple years. Unlike the recent work of Aswad, Culture stays away from synthetic drums and keyboards. They play traditional reggae chords with a traditional reggae band. It's hard not fall instantly in love with the title track and the tune "Jah Rastafari."

Toots and the Maytals ***Funky Kingston.*** One of the first reggae bands ever, pre-dating even the Wailers. Toots Hibbert sounds like a cross between Muddy Waters and Bob Marley. A voice relieving the wear and tear of years living in the racially oppressive climate of Jamaica. The title track has become one of reggae's greatest, and their cover of "Louie Louie" is about as good as any of the virtually thousands lesser attempts.

The Wailers ***Burnin'.*** What kind of list would be complete without including the mighty princes of reggae music: Peter Tosh, Bob Marley, and the only surviving Wailer, Bunny Wailer. Their contribution to reggae music is immeasurable. They were the true founding fathers, Tosh the musician, Marley the songwriter and lead singer, and Bunny Wailer the rhythmist. *Burnin'* was the last album before the trio broke up to pursue solo career, but tunes like "Get Up, Stand Up," "I Shot The Sherriff," and "Small Axe" have become some of the most popular tunes ever. Truly a masterpiece not to be without. Exemplary music by all three musicians.

It would be impossible to include an album from every worthy band, but that does not mean that Steel Pulse, Mikey Dread, Eek-A-Mouse, Augustus Pablo, and The Twinkle Brothers don't deserve mention. Reggae music is in the process of undergoing a complete transformation to the music of the dance floor. It is arguable that this same phenomenon, has occurred with the blues. Nonetheless, these bands created something that will never die. The "roots" will always spring from the soils of Jamaica if you know where to look.

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D & D on "C"

comic book review

By Darrell R. Beebe '94
and
Denes House '93
A&E Comic Critics

Heidey-Ho, and welcome again to D & D on "C", the right one, baby. Uh-Huh. Writing this week, and every week, in normal type, is the ever-bubbly Darrell R. Beebe. Scripting away in italics is the "wonder boy," Dénes Robinson House. This week, the dynastic duo will review *Cops: The Job* #1, from Marvel Comics.

Oh my goodness, Dénes! This isn't even a superhero book?!? It's not even based on that lousy cartoon from a couple of years ago! What are you trying to do to me?!?

One word, D. Diversity.

Okay, now that my initial shock is over, let's review for real. *Cops: The Job* #1is an interesting break from the typical Marvel fare. There are no mutants, no irrationally irradiated superbeings, or nut cases in robot suits. This comic takes a look at the Marvelized adventures of regular street cops as they face the perils of New York City, especially through the eyes of female rookie Maureen Donnegan. In just one issue, a cast of characters has been introduced, and our heroine has been placed in the line of action. A swiftly moving story by Larry Hama and Joe Jusko helps grab the reader's attention, and artwork by Mike Harris helps to keep it.

Ja. I really liked Cops: The Job. *As I scanned the shelves at Same Bat Channel, the Michael Golden cover leapt out at me. I had heard wind of a new Marvel series like this, so I picked it up. I am glad I did. The story is gritty and realistic, to the point where there is no conventional plot, even. Real life is not scripted, has no true beginning, middle, and end. Neither does this story. Is that good? I don't know, Darrell will have to tell you that. The story seems to be arranged chronologically, as we follow Mo through her first day on "the job." Her dad was on the force, we discover, and she is fresh out of academy. She is partnered with the seasoned Nick Caruso, who shows her that all is not as the academy tells you. In his words, "The academy ain't the streets. Sometimes, you gotta improvise."*

Well, as for the question of whether or not the story is good in mirroring real life, I can't say either. I just know that for the purposes of this story, the dialogue is good in that it is believable (*within the bounds of the comics code, of course*). For the most part, you can, as far as dialogue is concerned, see these characters as real individuals; there isn't the usual conversational hyperbole found in Marvel. The characters themselves, however, tend to lean a little bit on the stereotypical side. We have the naive young rookie with the seasoned veteran, and in the background of the story are the two tough-guys detectives. The gruff-but-likeable sergeant is there, also. It kind reminds me of "Hill Street Blues" mixed with "Miami Vice", with a dash of "CHiPs". It didn't take an excessive amount of imagination to make these guys and gal up.

Boy, you can sure tell what era you grew up in. I have older parents, and I was thinking more along the lines of "Barney Miller". But, hey, that's just me. Mike Harris turns in some bang-up pencils, mixing realism with a slightly-cartooned look that, somehow, makes everything look more real. It certainly helps that most of the creative crew are or were involved with the military or law enforcement, with Jusko, I believe, a former NYPD officer (or "bag," as the detectives call 'em.) I would like to see more of Michael Golden, too. His cover is great, although slightly misleading, with a coloring job that really makes it stand out. I think it is a good thing that it's only a four-issue miniseries, though; I don't think this could work as a full-series.

I agree with Dénes in that the cover is great, although I am curious as to why they show Officer Donnegan with her blouse half buttoned (or unbuttoned). Cheap sales ploy? Artistic integrity? You decide. In any case... I also have to agree that *Cops: The Job #1* is best as a mini-series. There is simply too much detail and effort placed in the book that it would be exhausting to both the creative team and the reader.

Last Word: It be good.

Last Word: Ditto.

Lastest Word: Buy this, it's worth it. You will get a feel of what it's like to be a New York cop. It ain't pretty, it's just gritty.

Last Word: Well, I am not sure I think you will get a feel of what it's like to be a NY cop, but at least you'll pick up some nifty cop slang. That's almost worth a $1.25 by itself.

A trip through the yellow pages

By Chad Thompson '94
A&E Staff Writer

It was like any other Saturday this semester. I woke up during what seemed like morning only to find out it was the afternoon. After regaining some of my senses, I had the terrible chore of deciding how I was going to spend the rest of the afternoon with a lingering headache. I preferred something requiring minimal physical and mental effort, yet qualified as an attempt. In front of me sat the Oneida County Yellow Pages. It seemed to be the most appropriate reading level considering my fuzzy state of mind. As my fingers stumbled through the pages, I noticed some amusing and interesting facts hidden in the retailer reference book. I managed to scribble down some of these points for you. Whether my observations reveal anything about life in Oneida County is debateable. They do prove, however, that the phone book can be read just like any other book, although I do not think it will be added to the canon anytime soon.

-There are 3 times more snowmobile dealers than social workers.

-There are as many pet grooming services as oxygen dealers.

-There are 4 times as many urologists as neurologists in Oneida County.

-There are 2 donut Shops for every coffee shop.

-There are twice as many racetracks as there are credit and debt counseling services.

-There are twice as many gun shops as there are guard and patrol services.

-There are 14 limousine services for one escort service.

-There are 3 barbers for every bowling lane.

-There are 2 lung disease doctors for 11 asbestos removal services.

-There is 1 psychic life reading Ccnter for 15 trailer parks.

-There is 1 Santa Claus costume dealer for 1 sleigh rental service.

-There are 2 hair replacement centers for every hair removal center.

-There are 6 marriage counselors for each wedding counsultant.

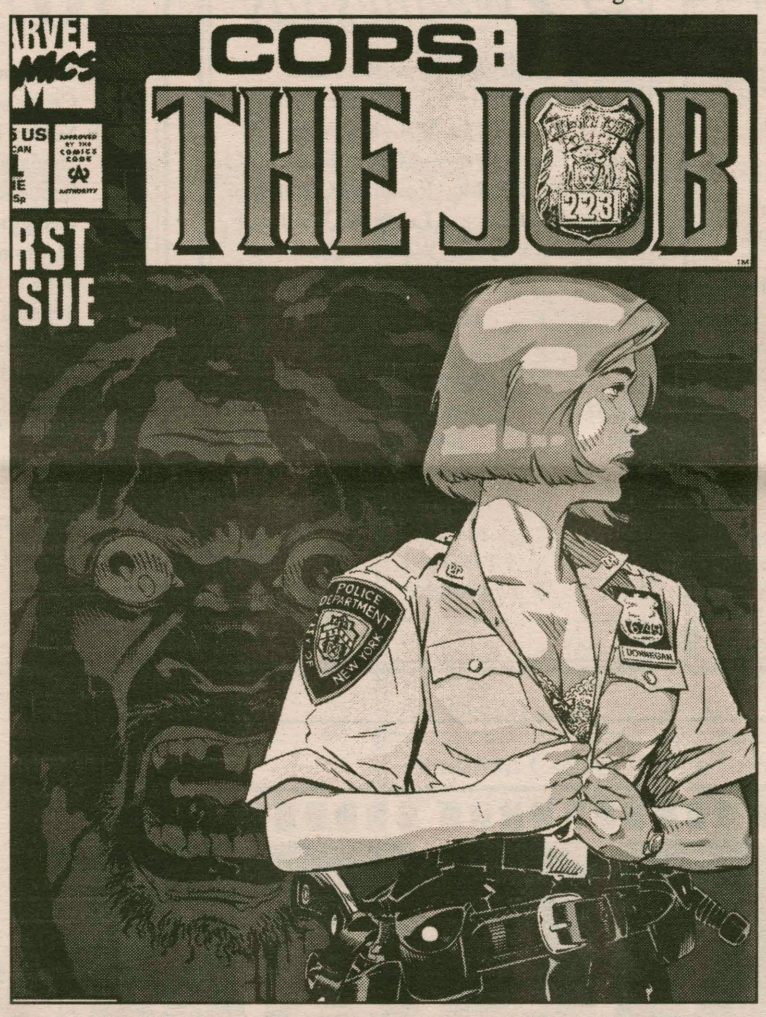
-There are 2 magician supply stores for each "Tricks and Jokes" store.

-There are 5 times as many CB dealers as there are truck stops.

-There are 5 times as many venetian blind dealers as there are vertical blind dealers.

-There are 5 "clubs" for every "diamond" retailer.

-There is 1 zipper repair store for every zipper store.



Jazz Ensemble to perform at Schambach

The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble returns from a performance at the Players Club in New York City to present a concert on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and Performing Arts.

Under the direction of Associate Professor of Music E. Michael Richards, the Jazz Ensemble program will include jazz standards of Harry James, Ray Noble, and Thomas "Fats" Waller, as well as more recent straight ahead swing, bop and blues. Fusion selections from the libraries of Maynard Ferguson and Spyro-Gyra wil be included in the performance.

During the last several years, the Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble has performed at the NYC Players Club and Carnegie Hall with a number of jazz "greats" appearing in concert with or having coached the Ensemble. Some of these jazz noteables are: bassist Milt Hinton, trumpeter Clark Terry, vocalist Joe Williams and the Ruff-Mitchell Duo.

The concert is sponsored by the Hamilton Department of Music, and is free and open to the public.

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Calendar&Movies

24 *Friday*

12:00 **HUB Happy Hour.** John Liebing, acoustic guitarist. BCC.
2:30 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Room 225, K-J.
6:00 **Hillel Dinner and Holocaust Program.** *Voices from the Attic.* Discussion led by Ellen Fishman. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** "It's a Whole New Ballgame." Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Al-Ham Players.** *Private Lives.* Directed by Christopher Wixson. Bundy Dining Hall.
9:00 **Concert.** "Hamiltones." Chapel.

25 *Saturday*

9:00 a.m. **Class of '94 Mountain Bike Race.**
7:00 **Le Dinner Francais.** Sponsored by the French Club. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

26 *Sunday*

12:00 **General Housing Lottery.** Room 220, K-J Building.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **African-American Awareness Film.** *Race Against Prime Time.* David Shulman, Director. K-J, Aud.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:30 **The Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "A New Perspective." Chapel.
7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

27 *Monday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Margarethe von Trotta, *Sheer Madness* (Germany '85). K-J Aud.
3:00 **Admissions Administrator.** Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. Career Center.
4:00 **Senior Fellowship Lecture.** "Fraud or Force: An Examination of the Phenomenon of Rape in the Culture of Eighteenth-Century France and England." Kristen Gaven Russell. Red Pit, K-J.
4:30 **Group Presentation.** Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Focus on Asia Lecture.** "Chinese Art and Artists in World War II." Michael Sullivan, Stanford University. Red Pit, K-J.

28 *Tuesday*

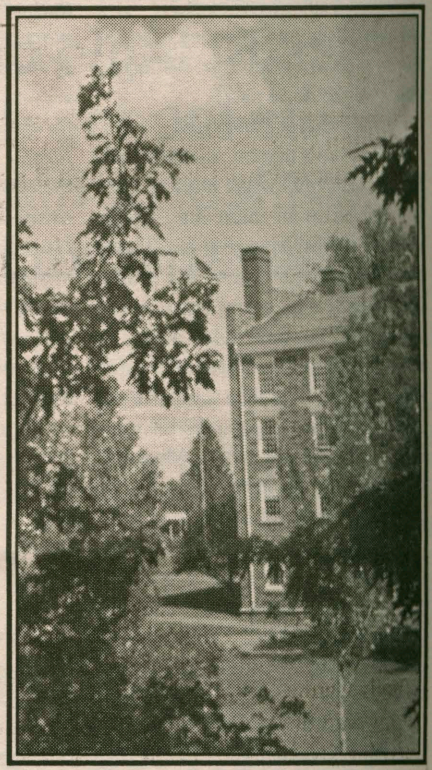
7:30 **African-American Awareness Faculty and Student Panel.** "B.S. or B.S.—Black Studies in the Curriculum." Red Pit, K-J. Reception to follow.
7:30 **Panel Discussion.** Joe Staysniak, Buffalo Bills; Don McPherson, CFL; Tauna Van de Weghne, former U.S. Olympian; Ted Fauss, former Toronto Maple Leaf; Herb Brooks, Head Coach, Utica Devils. Sponsored by Hamilton College Student Athletes Peer Leadership Program and the Governor's Youth Drug Prevention Campaign/ Athletes Against Drunk Driving. Chemistry Aud.
8:00 **GLBSA.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.
8:30 **Hamilton College Choir, Hamilton College Oratorio Society and Mohawk Valley Choral Society.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

29 *Wednesday*

3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Charles Burnett, *To Sleep with Anger* (USA '90). K-J Aud.
4:00 **Clark Prize—Finals.** Red Pit, KJ.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Room 109, McEwen
8:30 **Root-Jessup Lecture.** William F. Buckley, Jr. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

30 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Senior Fellowship Lecture.** "Isolation of Clones and Sequencing of the Gene for Disaggregatse from *Methanosarcina mazei* OYC." Wayne Decatur. Room 318, Science.
5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:30 **Film:** *The Nasty Girl.* Sponsored by Hillel. Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **Film and Workshop.** *Women and Eating. K-J.*



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Basic Instinct.....6:40, 9:30
City of Joy.....6:30, 9:25
Sleepwalkers.....7:20, 9:55
Beethoven.....6:50, 9:15
Wayne's World.....7:15, 9:45
The Babe.....6:45, 9:20
White Sands.....7:00, 9:35
White Men Can't Jump...7:05, 9:50
Cutting Edge.....7:10, 9:40

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

White Men Can't Jump....7:00, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

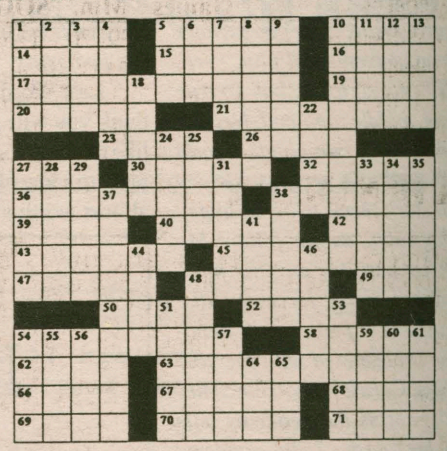
My Cousin Vinny.....7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Cyrano de Bergerac
Sat., K-J Aud.....7:30
Sun., K-J Aud.....10:00
This Is Spinal Tap
Sat., K-J Aud.....10:00
Sun., K-J Aud.....7:30

Weekly Crossword

" Homophonic Pairs " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Louisville Sluggers
5 Titanic sinkers
10 Tiny amount
14 Smallest whole nmbr.
15 Pedro's January
16 Stocking
17 *Swipe iron: homophonic pair*
19 Candid
20 Jim Courier specialty
21 *Meager claim: homophonic pair*
23 Hearing aids
26 Nursery item
27 Air-to-air missile
30 Hayworth & Moreno
32 Scarlet _____
36 *Understands negatives: Homophonic pair*
38 Sawed wood
39 Author Philip _____
40 Bernard for one
42 Late night host
43 "Be there __ _____"
45 Circle measurement
47 Knotts landing's Kathleen _____
48 Dividing membranes
49 Shoe width
50 Existence:Latin
52 Thirst:Italian
54 *Military slap: homophonic pair*
58 Muse of love poetry
62 To me:French
63 *Marina bargains: homophonic pair*
66 "Rambling Rose's" Laura _____
67 Go in
68 Table seasoning
69 Dagger
70 Editor's words
71 Author Gardner

DOWN
1 Kiss
2 Wager
3 Row
4 Barrel part
5 Bach. of Eng. Science
6 Suffix for "differ"
7 Virginia dance
8 Salutes
9 Sunlight's energy
10 *The entire cavity: Homophonic pair*
11 Arizona Indian clan
12 Understanding words
13 Nashville's St.
18 Shakespeare's King & family
22 Type of lighting
24 Dishwasher cycle
25 Greek portico
27 Soapbox Derby town
28 "That's __ __ __": Verbotten
29 Slogan
31 Private remark
33 Mountain crest
34 Actress Taylor
35 Worship
37 *Cry Sherry !: Homophonic pair*
38 Governor's domain
41 Pinches
44 Gear's goal
46 Partners
48 Trig term
51 Self-addressed stamped Envs.
53 Wipe out
54 Large amounts of money
55 Prayer conclusion
56 Apple part
57 Spring flyer
59 Winglike
60 Relate
61 Combining form meaning bone
64 Allow
65 AARP members

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Hamilton College Men's Baseball
1992 Season Statistics: through 14 games
Record to Date: 6-8

Player	G	GS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SBA	SAC	HP	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	OBA%	SLG%	PO	A	E	%
Bartell	12	11	32	5	13	1	2	1	21	0	0	3	0	4	4	6	.406	.472	.656	56	12	1	0.986
Bartoszewski	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Collings	8	5	15	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.133	.188	.200	7	2	1	0.900
Foreman	7	6	18	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	.056	.227	.056	17	7	5	0.828
Guides	7	3	10	3	4	0	1	0	6	1	1	1	1	2	2	0	.400	.538	.600	8	1	1	0.900
Hale	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Hanford	9	5	11	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	3	3	.273	.385	.364	7	12	1	0.950
Imler	13	13	44	9	10	2	0	1	15	0	0	1	1	4	3	3	.227	.306	.341	21	0	0	1.000
Machillanda	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	2	1	0	0.000
Macrina	11	9	35	7	10	6	0	1	19	0	1	1	0	3	2	8	.286	.342	.543	10	0	0	1.000
Miles	10	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	2	6	7	2	.222	.462	.222	14	23	3	0.925
Mueller	10	8	29	6	10	1	0	0	11	0	0	0	2	4	2	3	.345	.457	.379	40	6	4	0.920
Olcott	6	3	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	3	0	.000	.308	.000	5	18	1	0.958
Potter	12	12	42	10	15	1	0	1	19	3	3	2	1	1	10	2	.357	.386	.452	16	9	12	0.676
Rahmer	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	17	0	1.000
Rowland	7	4	19	4	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	1	3	0	4	.316	.435	.316	4	1	2	0.714
Sagebien	7	6	18	6	7	2	0	1	12	0	0	0	4	4	3	7	.389	.577	.667	8	17	3	0.893
Scott	13	10	28	7	9	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	3	9	7	.321	.387	.357	14	24	4	0.905
Stern	9	2	0	3	2	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.222	.300	.556	13	4	1	0.944
Vacca	10	10	30	13	12	2	0	0	14	1	1	0	3	6	4	5	.400	.538	.467	40	7	6	0.887
Watson	6	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.000	.286	.000	2	7	0	1.000
Wolgom	9	7	24	1	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	.250	.250	.250	7	15	5	0.815
TOTALS	14		397	83	114	18	3	6	156	5	6	14	18	51	63	98				293	189	50	
Average	14		28.3	5.9	8.1	1.3	0.2	0.4	9.8	0.4	0.4	1.0	1.3	3.6	4.5	7.0	.287	.393	.393	20.9	13.5	3.6	.906

Men's Tennis
1992 Team Record: 6-3
Individual Records

Player	Singles	Doubles
Mark Doehla	4-3	7-0
Rob Edwards	5-2	4-1
Scott Havens	3-2	3-2
Greg Hills	3-4	6-1
Joe Iuorno	2-0	5-2
Isik Okte	5-3	8-0
Rob Pickels	2-5	5-1
Jamie Sabatini	5-2	1-1
Chris Snyder	3-0	3-2
Andy Wittenberg	6-3	2-0

DO YOU ENJOY READING THE SPORTS SECTION? WANT TO BECOME A PART OF IT? THE SPORTS SECTION IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE REST OF THIS SEMESTER. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL X4100.

Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 8 games
Record to date: 5-3

Player	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	SOG	GBC/I	DC
Emily Helm	92	A	8	35	12	47	70	12/1	0
Joanie Mendelson	93	A	8	16	16	32	29	14/2	1
Connie Douglas	93	M	8	11	7	18	24	26/8	18
Kerr O'Malley	93	A	8	13	4	17	29	21/2	6
Heather Harper	92	M	8	6	8	14	16	33/3	7
Sarah Burke	93	M	7	4	3	7	14	12/1	5
Liz Lowman	94	M	7	2	3	5	4	6/0	0
Chrissie Escala	94	M	6	3	0	3	6	7/1	3
Kristin Sipley	92	M	8	1	1	2	1	18/2	3
Allison Wandelt	95	M	8	1	0	1	2	21/1	10
Jessica Dalrymple	94	M	6	0	0	0	0	2/0	5
Giselle Baluarte	94	D	8	0	0	0	0	27/3	4
Emily Gardner	92	D	8	0	0	0	0	27/2	4
Amy Schmit	92	D	8	0	0	0	0	18/2	0
Kristin Alves	94	D	5	0	0	0	0	1/1	1
Gail Szakacs	95	A/GK	2	0	0	0	0	2/0	0
Jen Judson	95	M	3	0	0	0	0	10/1	0

Goalkeeperes	Games	Min.	SOG	SOGAvg	GA	GAAvg	Saves	SAvg	S%
Ashley Wilberding	8	391:30	125	15.6	52	6.50	74	9.25	.592
Gail Szakacs	1	25:00	4	4.0	3	3.00	1	1.00	.250
HAMILTON	8	416:30	129	16.1	55	6.88	75	9.38	.581
OPPONENTS	8	416:30	167	20.9	92	11.50	82	10.25	.491

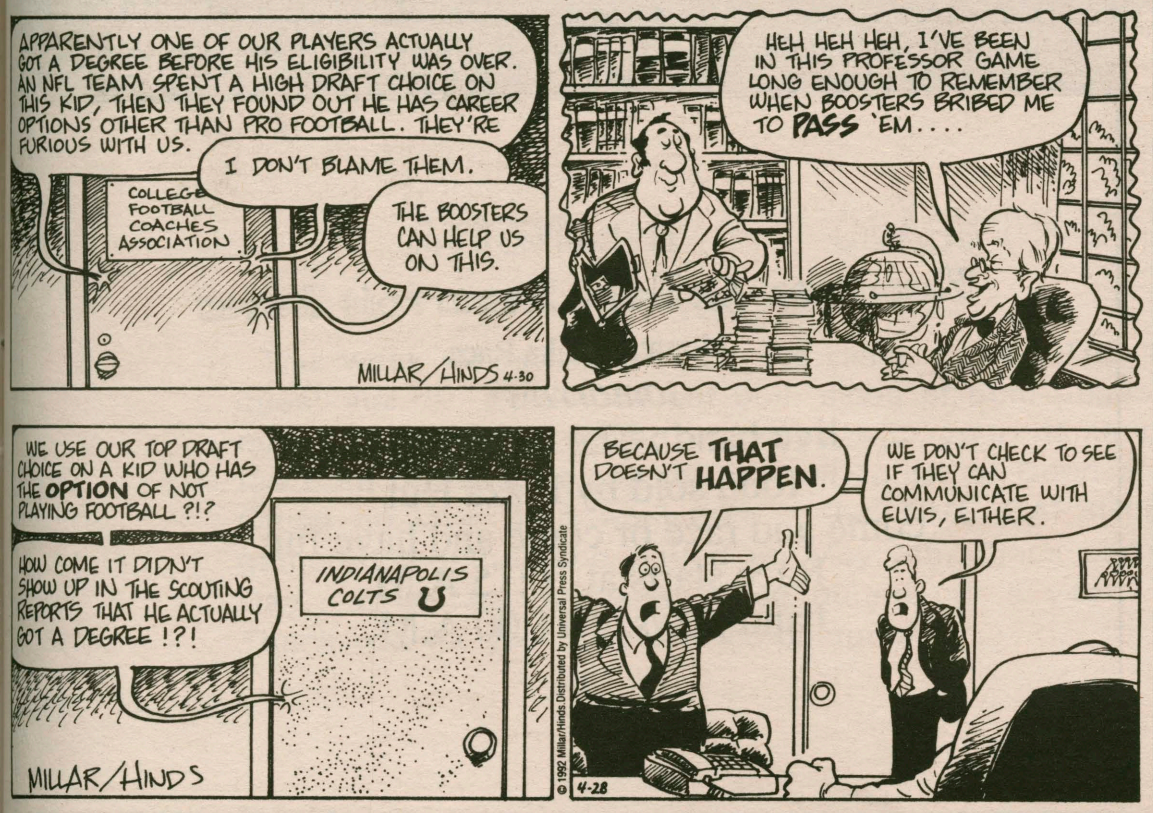
Hamilton College Women's Softball
1992 Season Statistics: through 4 games
Record: 2-2

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	F%
Merle	4	12	4	5	0	1	0	2	2	3	0.417	1.000
Deforest	4	12	7	6	1	0	0	3	0	1	0.500	0.900
Perotti	4	13	1	5	1	0	0	1	0	3	0.385	0.923
Foster	4	11	2	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	0.182	1.000
Kopriva	4	14	3	6	0	0	0	1	0	3	0.439	1.000
Morgan	4	8	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0.125	0.955
Maxwell	4	11	4	5	3	0	0	0	2	4	0.455	1.000
Hsieh	4	12	2	4	0	0	0	1	3	1	0.333	0.889
Wolfe	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0.500	0.500
Aitcheson	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0.000	0.500
Murphy	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	0.000
Bouplon	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.889
Bemyer	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000
Szeflinski	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.667	0.000
TOTALS	4	106	28	38	5	1	0	16	12	16	0.358	0.922
Average		26.5	7.0	9.5	1.3	0.3	0	4.0	3.0	4.0		
OPPONENT	4	96	27	21	4	2	1	29	15	14	0.219	0.895

Hamilton College Men's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 9 games
Record to date: 5-4

No..	Player	Year	Pos.	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Martin Hilfinger	95	M	3	3	6
3	Chris Wallace	92	M	7	4	11
5	Brian Turner	93	M	1	0	1
6	Slater Carberry	94	M	14	3	17
7	Nels Fugelsang	93	D	0	0	0
8	Clayton Hale	94	A	0	1	1
9	Tony Cunningham	95	G	0	0	0
10	Chris Rockwell	92	M	7	4	11
11	Jon Kuhe	94	M	3	0	3
12	Sam Kosoff	92	A	12	12	24
13	Adam Uzelac	93	G	0	0	0
14	Joe Phillips	94	M	1	0	1
15	Chris Siddon	93	M	0	0	0
16	Mike Butler	93	M	0	0	0
17	George Bomann	92	D	0	0	0
18	Peter Reed	92	D	0	0	0
19	Andrew Lovell	95	D	0	0	0
20	Andrew Lee	94	M	3	0	3
21	James Anders	93	A	17	7	24
22	Dan Molnar	93	M	2	1	3
23	Chris Lane	93	D	0	0	0
24	Mike Hodgin	94	M	0	0	0
25	Doug Famigletti	94	A	0	0	0
27	Luke von Schreiber	95	M	0	0	0
28	John Fitxpatrick	95	D	0	0	0
29	Philip Dundas	93	D	0	0	0
30	John Neuwirth	92	A	19	9	28

TANK McNAMARA® **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**


APPARENTLY ONE OF OUR PLAYERS ACTUALLY GOT A DEGREE BEFORE HIS ELIGIBILITY WAS OVER. AN NFL TEAM SPENT A HIGH DRAFT CHOICE ON THIS KID, THEN THEY FOUND OUT HE HAS CAREER OPTIONS OTHER THAN PRO FOOTBALL. THEY'RE FURIOUS WITH US.
I DON'T BLAME THEM.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION
THE BOOSTERS CAN HELP US ON THIS.
MILLAR/HINDS 4-30
HEH HEH HEH, I'VE BEEN IN THIS PROFESSOR GAME LONG ENOUGH TO REMEMBER WHEN BOOSTERS BRIBED ME TO PASS 'EM....
WE USE OUR TOP DRAFT CHOICE ON A KID WHO HAS THE OPTION OF NOT PLAYING FOOTBALL ?!?
HOW COME IT DIDN'T SHOW UP IN THE SCOUTING REPORTS THAT HE ACTUALLY GOT A DEGREE !?!
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS
MILLAR/HINDS
BECAUSE THAT DOESN'T HAPPEN.
WE DON'T CHECK TO SEE IF THEY CAN COMMUNICATE WITH ELVIS, EITHER.
© 1992 Millar/Hinds Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
4-28

Men's tennis shuts out opponents in 3 of 4 matches

By Jim D'Aleo '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Men's Tennis team has just completed a swing where they have played in four meets in five days and the results are encouraging. They won three of the four meets in convincing fashion to bring their record to 6-3.

On April 17th, they hosted Hartwick and swept them 9-0. They achieved this feat while not losing a set in any of the matches. Some of the highlights of this meet was Mark Doehla's shellacking of Hartwick's Pierce Archer 6-0, 6-0, as well as Scott Havens' 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jeff Eden.

The next day, the Continentals continued their amazing run with another 9-0 victory. This time the victim was Clarkson. Isik Okte started this meet on the right foot for Hamilton with a 6-0, 6-0 beating of Matt Mitchell. Later on in singles play, Jamie Sabatini beat Eric Geiss easily 6-0, 6-1. In doubles play, the Continentals continued to show their dominance when Rob Edwards and Any Wittenberg trounced Eric Geiss and Scott Lawn 6-1, 6-0. This meet added to the one from the day before gave the Continentals a two game stretch where they did not lose a set, let alone a match.

The run would not continue on April 20th, however, as Hamilton lost to Hobart at home 7-2. The Continentals fell back into their inconsistent ways, as they lost all six of their singles matches, but won two out of three in doubles. Those wins came from Isik Okte and Mark Doehla, who beat Hobart's senior doubles team of Tom DiVinagracia and Bruce Redpath 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 and Greg Hills and Rob Pickels. Hills and Pickels beat Steve Knoll and Orson Cummings 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. This was the last meet of a four meet homestand for the Continentals.

April 22nd saw the Continentals travel to St. Lawrence to face that school. Though the weather prevented the completion of this meet, Hamilton came up victorious with a 7-0 win. Among the stars of this meet was Greg Hills with his 6-0, 6-0 win over Dave Dusek and Scott Havens with his 6-0, 6-2 win over Todd Funk. Special mention has to be made of Rob Pickels performance in which he lost the first set 4-6, but came back and won the next two sets 6-0, 6-1. This marked the third time in the last four meets that the Continentals shut out their opponents.

The lineup that was used for the meet with St. Lawrence is the same one that will be used for the NESCACs that will be held at Williams. That lineup is Isik Okte, Mark Doehla, Greg Hills, Scott Havens, Rob Pickels and team captain Andy Wittenberg. Getting this final lineup to take to the NESCACs has been a tough job for coach Kelley McElroy. She says that this is a strong team that is fairly equal in talent. Choosing the #4 a and #5 spots has been a difficult task for the entire season. Not only is this team strong, it is also young. There are no seniors and there are only two juniors, Doehla and Wittenberg.

Another problem for this team is the chaotic effect that the recent weather has had. Fans may get tired of hearing this complaint from every sport, but for this team, there is truly a strange effect. They are 4-0 when the play inside. At home, in the field house, the team has a large advantage over their opponent. The team has won almost every first set of every match in the field house. Despite this great record and the seemingly large advantage they have indoors, Coach McElroy would prefer that they are able to play outside. The problems the team has when they switch to outdoor play right now overcomes any advantage they may have indoors. After getting used to the shorter rallies and the built-in advantage they have indoors, this team has a lot of trouble switching to the longer rallies, different bounces and more even play of the hard courts outside.

Men's lacrosse falls to 5-4 after dropping last two

By Lou Shapiro '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's lacrosse team opened its season with an impressive 8-4 victory over College of Wooster. Thus far, the season has had its ups and downs for coach Manfred von Schiller's Continentals. After their first victory, the team dropped their next two contests in striking fashion. By losing their second game 11-2 to Alfred University and then sustaining 16-1 drubbing at the hands of Clarkson, it appeared that the Continentals would have some difficulty with the remainder of their season.

A disappointing 1-2 start, however, did not stop the team from improving its play and its record. The team went on a winning streak, notching four straight victories. Their last victory of the streak was a close 10-9 win over Oneonta. The team's record then stood at a solid 5-2.

The team's fortunes of late, however, have not been quite as positive. Recently on April 18, the Continentals lost at home to long time rival Union College by a score of 8-6. Union which brought to the contest a 3-3 record got major offensive leadership from Ted Sider and Nate Fitch who each contributed three goals each. For Hamilton, James Anders scored four goals while Slater Carberry and Chris Wallace also added one apiece in the losing effort. Goalie Adam Uzelac made nineteen saves.

In their most recent contest on April 21, Hamilton went on the road to play a highly-regarded Oswego squad. Oswego, owners of a 5-2 record, handed the team a tough 13-8 defeat. Steve Caruso led the way for Oswego with an impressive 4 goal and three assist contribution. For the Continentals, John Neuwirth compiled three goals and one assist. Goalie Adam Uzelac stopped 14 Oswego shots.

The Hamilton men's lacrosse team continually gets its needed offensive power from John Neuwirth, James Anders, and Slater Carberry who leads the team with 28, 24, and 17 points of scoring respectively. The Continentals, now owners of a 5-4 record, will try to put a few more notches in the win column in their next several games.

I.M. soccer playoffs start
Rude Blue Hooligans favored

By Zakir Hussain '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The I.M. Indoor Soccer regular season ended today. Eight teams qualified for the second stage of the tournament from which four teams will qualify for the semi-finals.

Group A has seen the domination of the Rude Blue Hooligans who are unbeaten. Led by Karin Peterson, Doug Winiaski, Steve Berkeley and the solid goal-keeping by Tom Clay, the Rude Blue Hooligans showed their class by handing the International Crusaders, their worst defeat in 4 years, with a drop dead 5-0 trouncing. They also beat their only rival for the division title, the Bundy Booters, 1-0. The Bundy Booters led by the brother and sister team of Glenn and Jen Judson are one of the biggest surprises of the tournament. Coming from nowhere they ambushed the International student teams of Relax and International Crusaders 15-3 and 6-3 respectively and also defeated Chi Psi 4-2 to earn the second place in Group A.

One other team that has surprised everyone are the Townies who are led by Colin Creedon, Hamilton's very own J.V. soccer coach. The Townies clinched third place in the division. They have lost only to the Rude Blue Hooligans and by a 8-6 score. They have the potential to make life miserable for a lot of the teams in the second round. The other qualifier for the play-offs are the International Crusaders who earned fourth place beating their direct competitors Relax 9-4.

In Group B, the Skinny Bullies, defending Champions from last year are once again a strong favorite to win their second straight led by Kyle Smith. Except for a forfeit against the Emersion Yellow Canaries, the Skinny Bullies are unbeaten. The other team to watch out for in Group B is Team Fatty composed of the elite of Hamilton varsity soccer, Mark Donohue, Chris Fauci, Mark Ungerer and Jeff Schraver. Team Fatty was second in Group B losing to 5-4 to the Skinny Bullies. Their victories include a 15-2 trashing of McIntosh and a 8-2 trouncing of the Scorching Parapisms.

A surprise qualifier are the Emerson Yellow Canaries who are qualifying for the first time in 4 years for the play-offs. Without a doubt, they are the Cinderella of the tournament. Another qualifier is the Scorching Parapisms who barely sneak into the play-offs on the basis of goal difference and direct confrontation with McIntosh.

So, who's going to win? My pick is the Rude Blue Hooligans because of their goalie Tom Clay whose class gives the Rude Blue Hooligans the edge over every other team. The other teams to watch out for are Team Fatty and the Bundy Booters. The International Crusaders should act as the role of spoiler given their historical role as a tough nut to crack, even by varsity soccer players. The Townies are an unknown quantity and are capable of anything. In sum, in the second round we should see some really exciting competitive soccer.

Women's track prepares for NESCACs

By Sarah Matloff '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Track and Field team continued on the road to NESCACs last weekend when they traveled to the Williams Relays, and although they didn't take any first places against many larger and more powerful teams, they did bring home many second and third-place finishes.

Rebecca Kemnitz made a strong showing for the Continentals, taking second in two relays as well as a third place and two fourth places. She, along with Tracy Nasta, Alicia Buoni, and Sonia Raslavicus, placed second in the 4x200m relay with a time of 2:05.32. In the Shuttle Hurdle Relay, Kemnitz teamed with Buoni and Melinda Heartnett to take second place in 57.9 seconds. One fourth place finish came in the 4x100m relay, in which Kemnitz joined Lisa D'Elia, Margaret Banker, and Raslavicus.

Kemnitz also did well in the individual events. She took fourth in the 100 meter hurdles in 17.3 seconds and third in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:12.7. Buoni took sixth in the 100 meter hurdles in 18.1 seconds and fifth in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:16.6.

Although the small size of the team might not be what Coach Mike Yesalonia would like, the performances of first-years like Kemnitz and Buoni give him high hopes for the future.

"The work ethic is outstanding," said Yesalonia. "Because of the youth of the team (one junior, sixteen sophomores and first-years), we're hoping to improve in the future."

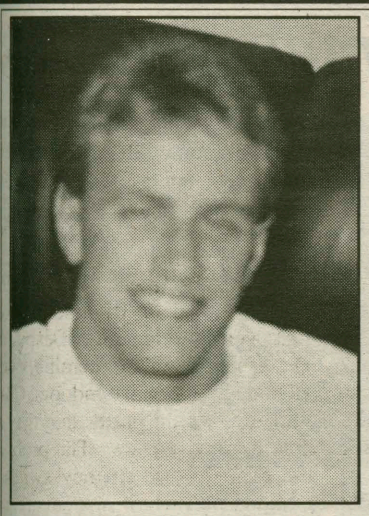
Other strong individual performances came from Kristin Savory, who took fourth in the 800 meter run in 2:31.7, and Beth English, who was seventh in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:21.3. Kathleen Cunniff also ran the 1500, finishing eighth in 5:21.5.

The Continentals had strong performances in two relays besides those headed by Kemnitz. Banker and Nasta teamed with Juliet Estridge and Melissa Bush in the Sprint Medley Relay to take third in 5:17.3. Estridge also ran on the Distance Medley Relay along with English, Cunniff, and Savory. They took second place, finishing at 14:17.3.

This weekend the women have their last meet before NESCACS at Hartwick. Coach Yesalonia is pleased with their work so far this season, and looking forward to a strong performance at NESCACs.

"This is the best group I've had since being here," said Yesalonia. "We can cover every event, and the students are more willing to double up on events they haven't run before."

Hamilton College Reservoir Races
Mountain Bike Race
tomorrow
live band : The BEDSPINS
food sold by Pizza Hut
come and race or come and have fun
Race starts at 10:15 **A.M.**
band plays at 11:00 **A.M.**



The Garden Café's Athletes of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Christian Falkenberg

at Williams Relays

	High Jump	Triple Jump	Long Jump
Falkenberg	*6'2"*	*43'10.5"*	*20'8.75"*

Senior Christian Falkenberg helped the men's basketball team to an ECAC championship this winter, and now he's doing his best to lead the men's track and field team to a strong performance at the NESCAC Championships. On Saturday at the Williams Relays Falkenberg had an outstanding performance, winning the long jump (20'8 3/4"), triple jump (43'10 1/2"), and high jump (6'2"). Falkenberg teamed with Jason Tremlett and Jeff Fleischer for a second place Hamilton finish in the triple jump relay and a third place in the long jump relay. He also threw the javelin 100'1" as he teamed with Rob Hatch and Colin Mazzola for a fourth place finish in the javelin relay.

Congratulations, Christian! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

MARY ELLEN MCKENNA
TODD PARKER
MARIA STONE

Senior Maria Stone and juniors Mary Ellen McKenna and Todd Parker all ran and completed the Boston Marathon on April 20th. Stone finished the race in four and a half hours, McKenna finished in four hours eleven seconds, and Parker finished under the four hour mark. All have hopes of being able to do this again next year. The amount of training they went through, the desire it took, and the sheer magnitude of their acheivement makes them worthy of being honored here. Congradultaions, Mary Ellen, Todd, and Maria, you have done what most people can only dream of.

4X100 meter relay leads men's track

BY KEN WELICZKA '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's track and field team continued along the road to the NESCAC Championships on Saturday when they made their annual trip to Massachusetts for the Williams Relays. The squad once again performed exceptionally well, losing to only Williams in the seven-team event.

The Continental sprinters, jumpers, and weight men once again paced the Hamilton effort, leading the team to a first place finish in the 4 X 100-meter relay and second place finishes in five other relay events.

"I'm really pleased with how the team did, and I'm looking forward to seeing what will happen when we get some warm weather," said junior sprinter Scott Shipley.

Hamilton's devastating 4 X 100m relay quartet of Shipley, Desmond Bailey, Eric Grey, and Tony Richardson once again came up big for the Continentals, circling the track in 43.44 seconds, a time almost half a second faster than the mark posted by second-place Westfield. Richardson continued to enjoy an excellent spring season, winning the 400m hurdles with a time of 58.79 seconds. The junior also ran second in the 110m hurdles (15.34 seconds), missing out on first place by just five-one hundredths of a second. Classmate Jason Tremlett was third in the 110m hurdles with a time of 16.56 seconds.

Bailey and Grey tied for first place in the 100m dash, posting times of 11.52 seconds, while junior Colin Mazzola ran a solid 11.89 for the Continentals.

"We have a really good chance to be in the top five at NESCACs," said Mazzola. "With people like Tremlett, Grey and Dez picking up huge points and the rest of the team doing well we've got a strong shot at doing really well."

In the Shuttle Hurdle Relay, Richardson and Tremlett teamed up with freshman Fred Kaelin and Mike Aroian to take second place in 1:05.7. Tremlett, senior Christian Falkenberg, and sophomore Jeff Fleischer were second in the triple jump relay with a total distance of 120'4 1/4". Falkenberg (43'10 1/2") and Tremlett (43'1") finished 1-2 in individual triple jumping at the meet.

Weight men Jack Fortney, Chris Moser, and E.J. O'Donoghue grabbed second place finishes for Hamilton in the discus relay (366'10") and the hammer relay (396'3"). Fortney unleashed the third longest throw of the day in the discus with a mark of 134'3".

Hamilton's distance medley relay of James Grinwis, Jim Serhant, Josh Silverstein, and Harry Hackett also placed second for the Continentals, posting a time of 11:18.5.

The sprint medley relay team of Mazzola, Dave Schloat, Jason Rinsky, and Craig McDonnell finished third in 3:56.8. Falkenberg, with a meet-best long jump of 20'8 3/4", teamed up with Tremlett and Fleisher to claim third in the long jump relay.

The Continentals finished fourth in the javelin relay (Falkenberg, Mazzola, and Rob Hatch), and fifth in both the 4 X 200m and 4 X 400m events.

Hackett led Hamilton's distance runners with a 4:14.73 in the 1500m, which won the unseeded heat of that event. In the 400m freshman Rich Sullivan ran a solid 52.46 seconds.

The Continentals have their final warm-up before NESCACs at Hartwick on Saturday.

Marathoners survive to tell

*from **marathon** on page 24*

was almost perfect for this race.

As the mile total got higher and higher, the mileage began to take its toll on our runners. "As the race went on, it started to hurt," said McKenna. Parker said that he "felt really dead the last couple of miles."

Despite the tiredness and the pain, all three did finish the race. Parker finished the race in under four hours, but says that this time is unofficial because of the crowds at the start of the race. In talking about finishing the race, he said, "I was really psyched, but really tired. He said that running this race was a great experience and he might do it again next year.

McKenna finished the race in four hours eleven minutes. "I really wanted to sit down, "she said of her finish. "Two hours later, I finally realized that I finished the Boston Marathon." When asked if she would run this race again, she said, "I might do it again, but I'll decide after seeing how I recover from this one."

Stone finished in about four and a half hours. She said, "I was thankful and glad when it was over." She said she would try to run it again and was glad she did it this year because "college is a good time to do it."

When all was said and done, they didn't finish near the winners of the race, but they never meant to. In ten years, most people will not remember who won the race and they probably wouldn't even care, but these three runners will probably remember this marathon for the rest of their lives. They came to experience it and they were not disappointed. McKenna probably summed it best when she said, "It was fantastic day."

Golf report:
Team prevails in wind match

BY MARK MILHENCH '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Things were not going too well for the Hamilton Golf team last Thursday. They woke up at 6:00 am to head to Saratoga Springs to play a "not so lacking in self-esteem" Skidmore team. On the ride there they were inundated with jokes by coach Simon that made about as much sense as the graffiti that the W.I.T.C.H.E.S. painted in McEwen. When they arrived at the course they were reminded that they had to play a golf course that wouldn't be fit for two wild boars to raise their young. After 15 holes, the last third of which were played in a blizzard, the players were called in to end a day where fun was had by all. The topper was a stop at KFC where the oriental wings were so bad that they too would have been rejected by the wild boars.

Well, now that I'm officially off the team because I made fun of coach Simon's jokes, I will mention that the team managed to play some pretty good golf last Monday to defeat Union and Oswego by 5 shots. The team was led a solid 79 by Ken Fujimori, followed by Mark Milhench's 80. Next was an 81 by sophomore sensation Marc Simon, senior co-captain Tim Murphy had an 83, and Greg Fedorcik had a respectable 84. On the whole the rest of the Hamilton scores were pretty good considering the tough conditions.

This weekend the team heads to Middlebury to try and steal the NESCAC championship away from Amherst, who managed to sneak away last year's trophy in the closing holes. Good luck to the team this weekend!!

ATTENTION CLASS OF '94

TIME CAPSULE

This week we have sent out the Class of '94 TIME CAPSULE questionairre. Please fill out both sides of both pages. Return questionnaire in a sealed envelope with your name printed on the front of the envelope to the mail center or Dean of Students Office no later than April 30th. The TIME CAPSULE will be gathered together and buried on May 8th, Class and Charter Day. It will be re-opened once during our 5 year re-union. Thank you for your time and co-operation.

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball		Rochester 1:00	R.I.T. 1:00			R.P.I. 3:00	
Women's Softball		St. John Fisher(2) 1:00		R.P.I. 4:30		Oneonta 4:30	
Men's Lacrosse						Siena 4:00	
Women's Lacrosse		Hartwick 2:00			Oneonta 3:30		
Men's Tennis	NESCACs at Williams TBA			LeMoyne 4:00		Binghamton 3:30	
Track and Field		Hartwick 11:00					
Men's Golf		NESCACs at Middlebury 1:00					

Indicates Home Game Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 67-52	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 85-35	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 78-42	Kevin Davidsen *Freshman; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Tom Clay (4-8)	Stephanie Taylor *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Adam Rowland (7-5)
NBA					
Detroit at New York 4/23	Detroit	Detroit	New York	New York	New York
Boston at Indiana 4/27	Indiana	Indiana	Boston	Boston	Boston
Cleveland at New Jersey 4/28	Cleveland	Cleveland	New Jersey	Cleveland	New Jersey
Golden State at Seattle 4/28	Golden State	Golden State	Seattle	Golden State	Seattle
Utah at L.A. Clippers 4/28	Utah	Clippers	Utah	Utah	Clippers
Phoenix at San Antonio 4/29	Phoenix	Phoenix	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
Portland at L.A. Lakers 4/29	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Lakers
NHL (DIVISION SEMIFINALS)					
Chicago at St. Louis 4/24	Chicago	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Louis	Chicago
Vancouver at Winnipeg 4/24	Vancouver	Vancouver	Winnipeg	Vancouver	Vancouver
Los Angeles at Edmonton 4/24	Kings	Edmonton	Kings	Kings	Kings
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey 4/25	Rangers	New Jersey	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers
Boston at Buffalo 4/25	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Boston	Buffalo

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

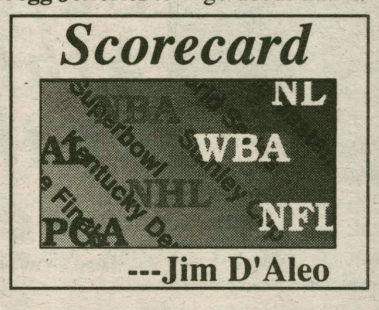
Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Steph Van Allen	**Mar. 27**	**3-0-0**	**11-1**
2. John LiVecchi	Feb. 28	3-0-0	10-2
3. Mike Cavotta	Feb. 21	1-0-2	9-3
4. Bill Zeltner	Feb. 28	3-0-0	8-4
5. Greg Goodman	Feb. 14	3-0-0	8-4

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is 31-17-12

Let the games resume



MLB- The tale of the exchange of third basemen that has gone on between four teams is making me laugh. The **Mets** traded **Gregg Jefferies** to the **Royals**. The Royals released **Kevin Seitzer**, who was picked up by the **Brewers**. The Brewers traded **Gary Sheffield** to the **Padres**. Almost everybody is happy in this deal. The Mets got rid of the whiner and Jefferies is definitely happy to be out of New York. The Brewers got rid of their attitude problem and picked up a guy who has found a new life with a .417 batting average. Sheffield is happy because he is out of Milwaukee and the Padres are happy because he is playing well. There is only one group not happy by this chain of events. The Royals are mired in last place, out of the pennant race, partially because Jefferies is hitting below .200. You've gotta laugh... It finally dawned on the writer of the NL Beat for *USA Today* that **Dave Righetti** no longer has the stuff the closers are made of. Where have you been? He lost his fastball years ago and was getting knocked around when he was with the **Yankees**. I like Righetti, but when he was in New York, they were about ready to start positioning the outfielders in the upper decks when he came in to pitch... How did **Philadelphia's Kim Batiste** get charged with four errors in one game. He couldn't be that bad of a fielder... I said it before the season started and it is coming true. What I said was that he **Reds** would not win the NL West because some freak occurrence of nature would keep them from winning. I think the amount of injuries that they have faced since the start of the season counts as a freak occurrence... Isn't it great that **Dave Winfield** is killing the ball? For all the hassle he had to go through in New York, it's great that he can excel with not that much press coverage... As of Wednesday, the **Tigers** have an 0-5 record playing at home. You know, it is tough playing in your own ballpark. I'm sure the entire team would rather make those long road trips.

NHL- All you have heard since the playoffs started is how the playoff system kills the teams in that they have to play divisional rivals in the first two rounds of the playoffs. My solution for this is to go back to the conference playoff system that they used to have. The **Rangers** are the perfect team to show why this system should be changed. They would normally be the hands down favorite of most people to win the Stanley Cup, but because of the system, many commentators (including me) are not picking them to win because they very well could lose to any of the other three teams in the Patrick Division and, in fact, has a good chance of losing to the **Capitals**. If they went to a conference format, the Rangers would not be as hurt by being in a strong division. I thought I would never see the day that I would be advocating something that could help the Rangers, but it is the right way to go about it... It was a mistake last week when I said that the **Penguins** would lost to the Rangers; they are going to lose to the Capitals this week.

NBA- So the **Lakers** made it into the playoffs. I'm happy for them, but I still think that they would have been better off if they had taken their chances in the lottery... Do you think **Miami** has a chance in their first round meeting against the **Bulls**? I'm glad that the Heat became the first expansion team to make it into the playoffs, but they're going to get stomped.... Talking about Miami, it is apropos that they were the first expansion team in. They created their team in the right way. They built a young team and accepted the losing years. That is why they are where they are today; ready to get demolished by the Bulls... I don't think it is all that surprising that **Boston** won the Atlantic Division. The **Knicks** were doing it with mirrors for most of the season. They just weren't as good as they were playing... For some unknown reason, I have heard people say that the numbers six and seven seeds in each conference have a good shot at going far in the playoffs. Those teams would be **Indiana**, **New Jersey**, **Seattle** and the **Clippers**. To correct any misbeliefs, the teams that will be in the finals are the Bulls and (everybody take a collective gasp) **Golden State**. Nobody can beat the Bulls and Golden State's decent record on the road will give them an edge.

NFL- The NFL Draft happens this weekend. **Indianapolis** has the first two picks in the draft and my guess is that they are going to trade one of them. They're better served by getting an offensive line and the best way to do that is get a few lower picks. My perfect trade for them would be for **Dallas** to give their number 13 and 24 to the Colts for the number one. Dallas would get **Steve Entman** and the Colts would get some warm bodies... Assuming that the Colts keep the first two picks, an interesting situation comes up. How would they choose who gets the honor of being the number one pick? More importantly, how would you like to be the guy who is number two in this situation? You could lose a ton of money because of this... Are the **Giants** going to pick a new head coach in the first round? My hope is that they do.

MISCELLANEOUS- The **NCAA** has done nothing to dispel the charges of racism by letting **Christian Laettner** and **Duke** off easily for the minor transgression. From what it sounded like, there were legitimate reasons for clearing them, but it would have been nice if the NCAA had told us exactly what they were.

Spec SportsWire

GREENSBORO (AP): This week's anticipated showdown between Davis Love III and Fred Couples at the Greater Greensboro Open might not be the knock-down, drag-out battle golf fans are hoping for.

Although the PGA's two hottest items will be trying to add to their splendid starts this weekend, Love said Wednesday he will not turn the $1.25 million tournament into a match-play duel.

"It'll never be that, for sure," Love said. "We're out there to play golf and have fun and do our best."

In fact, Couples may not have a bigger fan than Love, who played his collegiate golf just one hour away at the University of North Carolina. Love has had a lot to cheer about lately, making any chance of a Love hate-Couples relationship remote.

"I couldn't have been happier for Fred Couples winning the Masters," Love said. "Even if I'd won it, I don't think I could have been that much happier because I think that it was a major step for him.

"There's no personal rivalry or personal victory in beating whoever. I don't go out to beat individuals. I go out to beat the golf course and win golf tournaments."

Love beat the Harbortown Golf Links last weekend for the third time, winning the Heritage Golf Classic. Add his Tournament Players Championship and he has better than $776,932 in winnings this year, which includes four other finishes in the top 10.

Couples, who Masters victory was his third this year, took last week off, not even picking up a club until preparing for Greensboro with a little practice Monday.

As for getting ready for a faceoff with Love, Couples is looking at a different approach.

"I'm a little rusty because I haven't played, so in my mind, I'm not really worried about Davis Love," Couples said. "I'm worried about myself.

"If it comes down to Sunday and I'm playing against Davis Love, I think it will be a ball.

"We're first and second, he's playing great and that would mean I've come back to play well. But that's a long time from now to really worry about it."

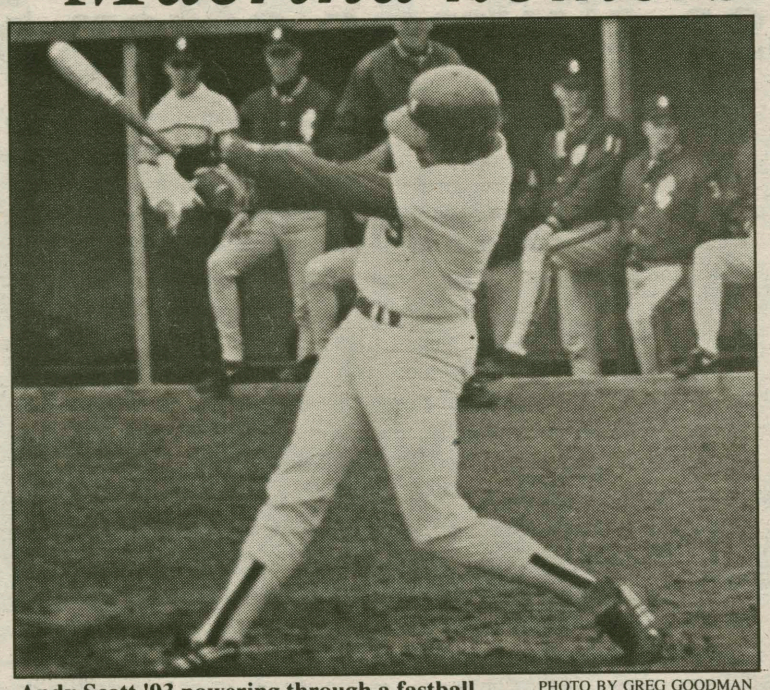
Couples also has a No. 1 ranking to flaunt, but doesn't think it carries an edge.

"I don't see any reason to come to Greensboro and say, 'I think I'm the player to beat,' because I know that's not true," he said. "I know I've got to go out and earn it."

Quote Of The Week

"What was that...I said I want Miami. Hurry up, I'm calling from the Meadowlands." T. Wells Aitken, a "Beat the Experts" expert calling in this week's picks from the Devils game.

Macrina homers in 7-3 Ithaca loss



Andy Scott '93 powering through a fastball. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

from ***dugout*** *on page 24*

Geoff Brown reached on an error.

Rosengard set the Continentals down in order in the second and third innings before Macrina reached on an error by Pedone to begin the fourth inning. Macrina scored his second run of the game when Hamilton's Carlos Sagebien reached base after a throwing error by Ithaca second baseman Kolb, cutting the Bombers' lead to 6-3.

Ithaca added an insurance run in the sixth inning when Mahoney rapped a solo homer that provided the Bombers with a 7-3 advantage. Hanford was removed after walking the next batter, Geller, and sophomore pitcher Tom Hale came on to pitch for the Continentals, retiring three consecutive batters to get out of the inning.

The Continentals made a final comeback attempt in the bottom of the seventh inning when catcher Jeff Foresman lined an apparent double to left-center field. The umpires ruled that Foresman failed to touch first, however, and although freshman rightfielder Adam Rowland delivered a two-out single, Rosengard struck out Potter to close out the game.

Although Hamilton was outhit 10-6, they stranded only three runners. Ithaca, on the other hand, left at least one man on base in every inning, stranding a total of 10 runners.

On Tuesday the Continentals travelled to Hartwick, where they fell to 6-8. Hamilton will have an opportunity to get their record back over .500 this weekend, however. They visit Rochester for a doubleheader on Friday, and will play a pair of games against R.I.T. on Saturday.

COACH PROFILE: *Brett Hull*

By Ken Weliczka

Coach Profile: Men's Track & Field Coach Brett Hull

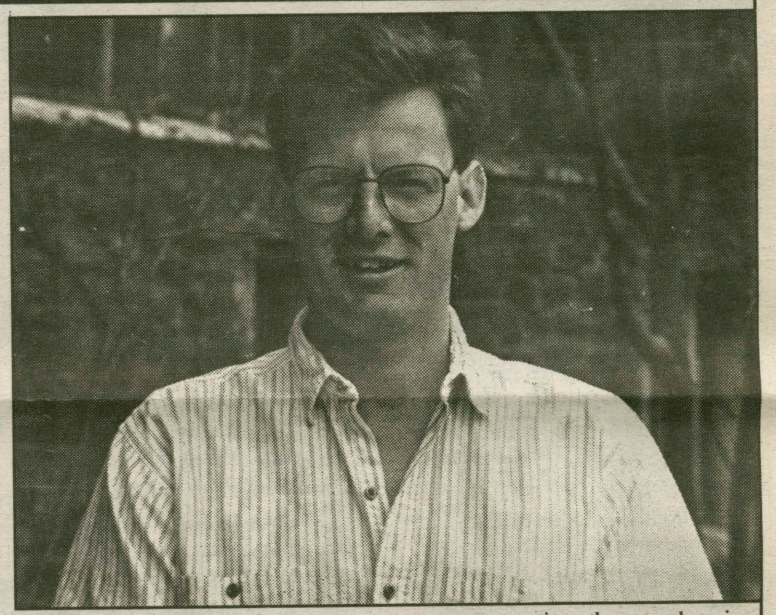
Hometown: Cortland, New York.

High School: Competed in track and field at Cincinnatus High School, where he won the ISAC Championship in the 100 and 200-meter events.

College: Attended Frostburg State University (Md.), where he was the Most Valuable Player on the track and field team. Graduated in 1982 with a degree in education.

Coaching history: Assistant track and field coach at Frostburg State while working on his masters degree in education (1983); assistant track and field coach at Cortland State (1984-85); temporary head track and field coach at Cortland State (1986); head track and field coach at Plattsburgh State (1986-1991); Hamilton's cross country coach and men's track and field coach (1991-present).

What Hull likes most about coaching at Hamilton: "I find the students are very coachable. Believe it or not, there are a lot of people at this level that are hard to coach. The people here at Hamilton are very motivated and have a lot of drive that comes from within."



As any sports fan knows, replacing a legendary athlete or coach can be a daunting task. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Carl Yasztremski was booed mercilessly for years in Boston after taking over for Ted Williams in left field, and today dozens of young American tennis professionals compete in relative obscurity, hidden in a giant shadow created by the incredible exploits of John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. Hamilton coach Brett Hull faced a similarly difficult task last year when he took over the cross country and track and field programs from Gene Long, who coached at Hamilton for 38 years. Unlike many who have failed in similar situations, however, Hull has enjoyed an outstanding rookie season, putting to rest any speculation that he might be haunted by Hamilton's past.

"I had no reservations about coming here and taking over a program Gene Long had run," said Hull. "Every coach has a different philosophy and a different way of doing things, and when you take over a program you try to make as many changes as you can without disturbing what made the program successful."

Hull began the journey to Hamilton in Cortland, NY, where he grew up playing ice hockey and track and field. At Cincinnatus High School he excelled in track, winning the Interscholastic Athletic Conference Championship in both the 100 and 200-meter races.

After graduating from high school Hull took his talent to Frostburg State University in Maryland, a traditional Division III track and field power. While at Frostburg he was named Most Valuable Player on the track team, as he posted incredible sprint times that make many of his current athletes gasp for breath.

"We had 10 sprinters under 11 (seconds) flat in the 100, and one was at 10.3," said Hull. "It was a very competitive team. In fact, after I graduated they won the national championship a couple of times."

Hull competed in the 100, 200, and 400-meter events while at Frostburg, posting times of 10.6, 21.7, and 48 seconds in those races. He also ran in the sprint relays, where he had 4 X 400m splits in the 46-second range.

Hull majored in education at Frostburg, graduating in 1982 with a concentration in physical education. He began his coaching career after graduation, assisting with the Frostburg program for a year while working on his masters degree in education.

During 1984 and 1985 Hull was an assistant track coach at Cortland State, and he went on to serve as a temporary head coach there for one season before moving to Plattsburgh State, where he coached several All-Americans before coming to Hamilton.

"As far as I'm concerned, Hamilton is one of the best track and field programs in Division III, especially considering the facilities we have here," said Hull. "The main reason I came here is to coach at a school with a lot of pride and strong support for its athletes and coaches. I don't think some people at Hamilton appreciate the support they are given in comparison to some state schools."

During his first year at Hamilton, Hull guided both the men's and women's cross country teams to excellent seasons. The men's indoor track and field team finished seventh out of 18 teams in the state meet, and Hull has the men's outdoor squad poised for a strong performance at the NESCAC Championships in May. Perhaps more importantly, Hull has quickly earned the respect of his athletes.

"Anytime you have a coach that can smoke any of his athletes in any event, you're going to give him respect, but Coach Hull really knows what he's talking about," said junior sprinter Colin Mazzola.

Senior track and field co-captain Chris Moser, who served on the committee that hired Hull, said that Hull's strong educational background and successful program at Plattsburgh State helped him land the coaching job here. One year after Hull was hired, Moser seems confident Hamilton made a good choice.

"The weight training Coach Hull has instituted makes a huge difference," said Moser. "He's brought a more systematic and comprehensive athletic program to the track team."

Unlike many coaches, Hull avoids the "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" attitude that plagues many collegiate programs. Hamilton is a Division III school, and Hull's coaching philosophy fits in well in an environment that isn't designed to turn out Olympic medalists and professional athletes.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of watching people improve," said Hull. "Whether it's an all-star or someone who's just out to compete, I get great satisfaction when I see people get better from meet-to-meet and year-to-year. That's what keeps me coming back."

"He puts track in its proper perspective," said runner Josh Silverstein.

Looking back on his first season at Hamilton, Hull sees nothing but success, and with some strong recruits among the Class of 1996, he's looking forward to even stronger teams in the future.

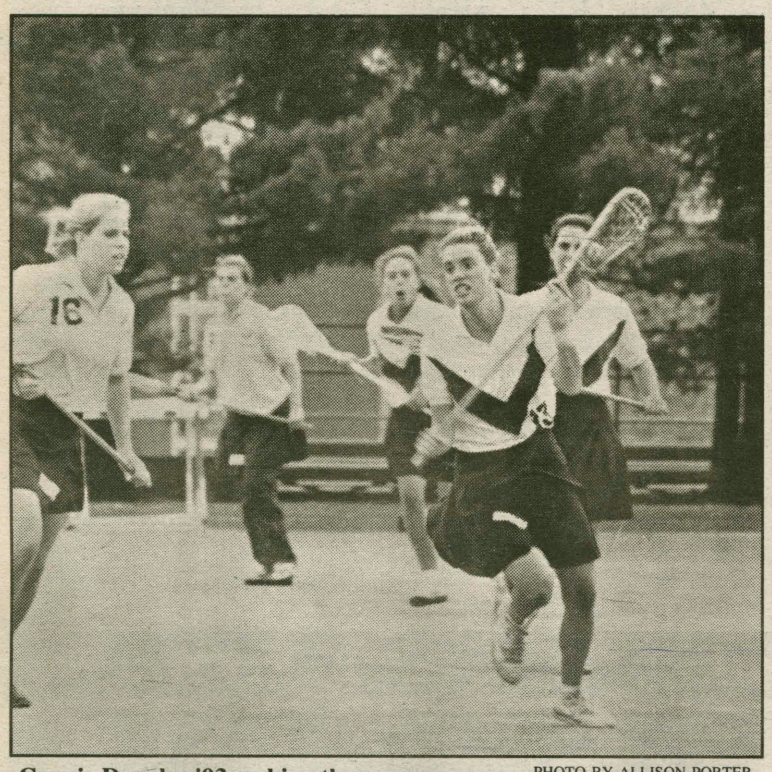
"Its been a very productive year," said Hull. "With cross country we had very young teams that got better every week. The women lost six of their top seven runners and still went 6 and 2. The men struggled at first, but they came on to finish in the top 10 in the state.

"In track and field our numbers our up, and we've had several school records this year. All in all, I couldn't have hoped for a better first year."

Spectator Sports

April 24, 1992

Women's lacrosse slumps after 5-1 start



Connie Douglas '93 making the move. PHOTO BY ALLISON PORTER

By Emily Helm '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse team had one game cancelled and lost another.

Last Thursday's match up against Union College was cancelled due to the ever-changing weather of Clinton in the spring. Unfortunately, that game will not be rescheduled and Hamilton will enter the State tournament with one less game played than was originally expected.

On Tuesday, the Continentals lost their third game of the season to Ithaca College. After not playing a game for ten days and taking the Easter weekend off, the Continentals were slow out of the starting blocks and were unable to put it all together for a win against their traditional rival. Although there were a number of good things that happened out on the field, the overall picture was slightly less encouraging. With hard work this week, dedication and determination, the Hamilton College Lacrosse team hopes to end the regular season with three more wins under its belt. Junior Connie Douglas took it to the net to score three for the Continentals on Tuesday, while Junior Kerry O'Malley also scored twice. Senior Emily Helm finished up the scoring with one goal.

This season, Hamilton fields one of the finest lacrosse teams that the school has ever seen. However, the last few games have been characterized by frustration and lack of ability to score along with sloppy fundamentals. In order to complete the season on a good note, the Continentals will need to concentrate on playing as a team and returning to the fantastic level of play at which the season began. The squad looks forward to a busy weekend of play at Skidmore on Friday and at Hartwick on Saturday. Both games will be key for seeding in the State Tournament. Also, catch the final home appearance of the lacrosse team and its five seniors next Tuesday against SUNY Oneonta.

The JV team came up with a sound win against Ithaca College, beating them 15-6. The team was able to find the net after out-hustling their opposition to come up with the ball and convert to scoring opportunities. They face an even busier week than the Varsity with games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Your fan support and cheering are greatly appreciated at all the home games. Thank you for coming out to the turf and we'll see you on Tuesday against Oneonta State for the last game of the regular season.

Three make mark in the Boston Marathon

By Jim D'Aleo '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

They weren't in it to finish first. They weren't in it to see how fast they could do it. The main reason why Maria Stone '92, Mary Ellen McKenna '93 and Todd Parker "93 decided to run the 1992 Boston Marathon was for the experience of actually doing it.

"It is an accomplishment," said Stone.

All three of these runners had decided a while before this April race that they would take their shot and trained in order to endure this 26 mile race.

"I had been running a lot and increasing my distance over the years," said Stone. "I had decided to do it in January or February."

McKenna and Parker decided earlier than. McKenna had begun to think about it last year after some other Hamilton students had run the race, but it was a goal for her since Christmas break. Christmas break was also the point where Parker decided to run it.

The start of the race was a bit crowded with the tens of thousands of people. It was so crowded, in fact, Parker said, "It took about ten minutes to reach the starting point." The field was not crowded for long, however, and soon, it was just them, the miles ahead, and the crowd.

"The people in Boston were great," said McKenna. She was not the only one to give rave reviews on the marathon fans. "The fans were excellent," Stone said. "It was a like a huge carnival the whole way." Parker simply said that "Boston is a great town." All of them loved the bands that were playing along the route and all the fans that would stand along the side holding out cups of water or Gatorade. Since it was Patriot's Day, a Massachusetts state holiday, the entire route was filled with fans of all ages. The weather also played a factor in the number of fans that were present for the race.

"The weather was great," said Stone. "But it could have been a little bit cooler." Stone was not the only one who had this belief. Parker said, "It was a little too hot at one point." With a temperature of about 60 degrees and no threat of rain, the weather

*please see **marathon** on page 20.*

Men's Baseball falls to Ithaca and Hartwick

By Ken Weliczka '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's baseball team knew they faced a difficult task on Saturday afternoon when highly-regarded Ithaca rolled into town for a doubleheader. The Bombers, ranked seventh in the NCAA Division III poll, boasted a 17-6 record, and also had history on their side: Ithaca had won their only two previous games against Hamilton, and the Bombers have posted 53 consecutive winning seasons.

Ithaca quickly displayed the style of play that has led them to the College World Series eight times. The Bombers jumped on Hamilton pitcher John Hanford for three runs in the first inning, and went on to notch a 7-3 victory over the Continentals.

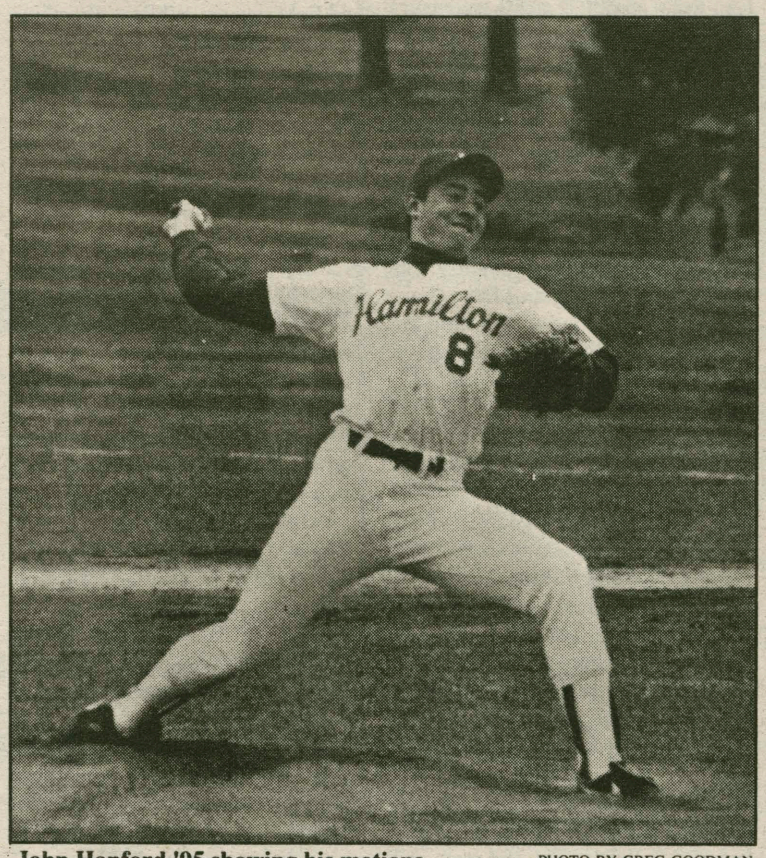
Hanford got off to a rocky start, walking Ithaca leadoff hitter Dave Mahoney. Centerfielder Jeff Geller then knocked a double, and Mahoney came home on a wild pitch, giving Ithaca a 1-0 advantage.

Hanford then settled down, retiring Ithaca's three and four hitters, but back-to-back RBI singles by Paul Pedone and Chad Kolb accounted for a pair of runs, giving the Bombers a 3-0 lead after half of an inning.

In their half of the first inning the Continentals struck back at Ithaca for two runs, showing their opponents they weren't intimidated by their gaudy credentials. Senior shortstop James Potter ripped the first pitch he saw for a single, but was thrown out at second base when centerfielder Andy Scott reached first base on a disputed fielders' choice.

Scott grounded to Ithaca third baseman Geoff Brown, who tossed the ball to Kolb for the out at second. Potter slid into second hard, disrupting Kolb enough so that his throw to first sailed wide, allowing Scott to reach base safely. Ithaca coach George Valesente claimed that Potter left the basepath to take out Kolb, and argued vehemently that an automatic double play should have been called. The umpires rejected his claim, allowing Scott to stay on base, and cleanup hitter Eric Macrina knocked the next pitch thrown by Bombers' starter Jeff Rosengard over the leftfield fence for a two-run homer, bringing the Continentals within one run of Ithaca. Unfortunately, it was as close as Hamilton would get to having the lead in the contest.

The Bombers scored their fourth run of the game in the second inning when Geller thumped a solo home run off Hanford. In the third inning Ithaca scored two more runs, taking a 6-2 lead, when Pedone, who reached on a single, came home on a sacrifice hit by Joe Brown, and Kolb scored as



John Hanford '95 showing his motions. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

*please see **dugout** on page 20.*

WOMEN's RUGBY: The women's rugby team has gotten the 1992 season off to a rousing start. On Saturday they played through mud, rain, and sleet to post a pair of shutout victories, 12-0 over Union and 16-0 over Alfred. Captain Katie Hilles '92 leads the team's sixty women into action this Saturday when the Continentals continue their quest for a winning season against Plattsburgh at 12 p.m. at TDX field.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Senior Christian Falkenberg and junior Tony Richardson shined for the men's track and field team at the Williams Relays last Saturday. Falkenberg won the triple jump, long jump, and high jump, guiding the Continentals to a second-place finish in the seven team meet. Richardson won the 400m hurdles.

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